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Firefighter Dave Reid examines largest section of Canso water bomber wreckage

Men, Dozers, Planes Squeeze Killer Fire

By GEORGE INGLIS

A forest fire which claimed the lives of two flying firefighters Sunday and threatened residents in the Florence Lake area still posed a considerable threat Monday night, but a small army of fire-fighters were beginning to encircle it.

The fliers, pilot Alex M. Davidson and R. T. Moore, both of Sidney, died instantly when their Super Canso PBV crashed into trees just south of Skirt Mountain, where they had been fighting a blaze for two hours, prior to the crash time of 6:50 p.m. Sunday. (See story, pictures, Page 27.)

Forestry officials said the fire, near the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Goldstream, started about 4 p.m. Sunday, and Don Owens, a

Vancouver fire district investigator, said the fire was the result of human carelessness.

A brisk and unfavorable wind, tinder-dry forest conditions, and proximity to the Trans-Canada Highway and some commercial and residential buildings complicated the task of the 120 fire-fighters, 13 bulldozers and a fleet of water-bombers which included the ill-fated Canso.

Sunday evening the RCMP battled to keep the traffic flowing north and south on the highway, but Monday evening, as fire threatened to engulf the highway itself, the highway was closed to all traffic for an hour.

At the outset, the fire was on the southern slope of Skirt Mountain, within three miles of the highway. When the Canso crashed, its explosion set another fire further south.

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After
3 Days

BOY, 3, ALIVE IN B.C. 'JUNGLE'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was in good condition in Providence Hospital Monday night after 75 hours alone in the bush near Hudson Hope, B.C., 60 miles southwest of here.

Fair-haired, hazel-eyed Kenneth Vanderbeest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vanderbeest of Drayton Valley, Alta., was found Monday afternoon, hungry, thirsty and insect-bitten but otherwise in good condition.

PLAYS IN BUSH

He was playing with a board in the bush about three miles from where he was last seen Friday.

He had told his father he would stay with their Jeep, parked in mud on a little-used road 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, 25 miles west of Fort St. John, while his father and another man went for help. When Mr. Vanderbeest returned to the Jeep half an hour later, the chunky three-year-old had disappeared.

TWO NIGHTS

He spent two nights in the bush while up to 800 searchers, using helicopters, aircraft, motorcycles, horses and tracking dogs, combed 100 square miles looking for him. The temperature dipped to the mid-30s, frost occurred, keeping mosquitoes down, and it rained heavily in the area Monday morning.

When volunteer searcher Red Falk, on a shoulder-to-shoulder hunt, came within 50 feet of the boy, Kenneth stood up and cried, "Mommy."

His mother, Cecile, had flown

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Rail Strikers Ordered Back to Jobs by Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress approved and President Johnson signed Monday night an order for railroad workers to return to work immediately, to end the first general rail strike in the U.S. since 1946.

Management said trains could be rolling again this morning. Union officials protested a feature of the new law calling for a compulsory settlement of their contract dispute within 90 days, and there was talk by one of a possible delay in passing the law.

But the justice department was ready to

seek a back-to-work court injunction at the first sign of foot dragging. The law made it clear the strikers had no legal choice but to obey promptly.

In Ottawa, the Canadian post office department said Monday it has placed an immediate embargo on the exchange of all mail—with the exception of letters—between Canada and the United States because of the U.S. rail strike.

Meanwhile, the CNR and CPR placed embargoes on freight bound for the U.S. on some routes and cancelled two scheduled passenger runs.

Bank Flips Coyne

Vancouver Man Temporary Head

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bank of Western Canada directors Monday night fired James E. Coyne, their founder-president.

Mr. Coyne said the vote for his removal was unanimous. He said he had become too controversial.

Named to succeed him "on a temporary basis" was W. T. Brown of Vancouver, president of Odium Brown Investments Ltd.

NO REAL CLUES

Though marooned in length at 54 hours, the board meeting gave no real clues to what chances the fledgling bank has of opening for business.

The dismissal statement was read by Mr. Brown when the meeting broke up. It said:

"The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne as president. Mr. W. T. Brown, a vice-president, was asked to and agreed to act as president on a temporary basis."

NO ACTION

"Explanations were given to the board of various proposals to purchase the shares of the bank owned by York Lambton Corp. Ltd."

"No action was taken by the board on any of these and the

board expressed no preference for any one of these proposals."

York Lambton holds a 50.2 per cent interest in the bank, a controlling interest valued at about \$6,500,000.

Yorkton Lambton holds the key to Westbank's future because, with its majority holding, it can take steps to wind up the

affairs of the bank if it finds no ready market for its shares.

But in this regard Mr. Brown said: "We have not been given a deadline."

And, he said, if he wasn't reasonably optimistic, "I wouldn't have taken this on."

Mr. Coyne, former Bank of

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It Was 126.6 at Shushtar

Streets Turn Liquid In Sizzling Ahwaz

TEHRAN (AP) — The temperature rose to 126.6 for the second straight day at Shushtar

Monday and the people of southern Iran described the heat wave as hell on earth.

In Ahwaz, with the mercury at 116.6, asphalt turned liquid in the streets and six persons were reported dead from heat stroke. Hundreds of others were made ill. Many fled the region.

A sandstorm added to the misery of the 50,000 people of Ahwaz. The swirling sand got into cooling systems and refrigerators and knocked them out.

The 126.6 degrees — in the shade — at Shushtar was Monday's hottest. It compared with 136.4 at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Aug. 11, 1933, the hottest temperature ever officially recorded.

Builders Suing Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is being sued by a consortium of contractors for an estimated \$30,000,000.

In a writ issued in B.C. Supreme Court Monday, the claim says Hydro failed to abide by a contract as to payment for extra work resulting from specification changes on the Peace River power project, for cost of delays, increased labor costs and other items.

Since work started on the project in June, 1965, about \$49,000,000 has been paid to the consortium, which includes Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd., J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd., and Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd.

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Fred Belton and scorched flight manual: 'Down but not Out'

Nigeria Clears Exit for Foreigners

LAGOS (Reuters) — The government gave permission Monday night for an international evacuation operation for hundreds of foreigners trapped in the secessionist Eastern region by Nigeria's civil war.

Official sources in Lagos, the federal capital, said the Italian 5,000-ton passenger-cargo ship Ioniza has received approval to

sail to Port Harcourt, the East's principal port, and pick up 845 foreign nationals—500 Britons, 200 Americans, 80 Dutch, 20 Swiss, 17 Israelis, 15 Germans, 10 Italians and three Japanese.

The Ioniza will sail for the port today and the evacuation should be completed by Wednesday, the government announced.

The Nigerian Navy has been

blockading Eastern ports since the East seceded eight weeks ago and proclaimed itself the independent Republic of Biafra.

In all, about 3,000 foreigners, mainly British and American, are still in the East where fighting between secessionist and federal troops broke out 12 days ago.

The Britons and Americans have been advised by their

embassies to try to get to Port Harcourt and await evacuation.

A chartered DC-6 is standing by here and two other planes are to arrive from Accra, Ghana, for evacuation purposes.

Meanwhile federal troops were reported in firm control of the captured Eastern city of Nsukka and apparently preparing for a drive toward the

secessionist capital of Enugu, 41 miles to the south.

The federal forces appeared to be attempting a pincer movement toward Enugu with unconfirmed reports of fighting to the south of Nsukka and fighting reported at Abakaliki, 40 miles southeast of the Biafran capital.

High military sources here said pockets of snipers, including civilians, remained active in

Nsukka, but the city remained firmly in federal hands.

In Enugu, thousands of armed Biafran youths chanting war songs streamed into the capital as tension gripped the city for the first time since federal forces began the operation to crush the breakaway regime of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu 12 days ago.

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Bank Fires Coyne

Canada governor who had previously beaten back a challenge to his presidency from Montreal financier Maro Blenny, said he will remain as a bank director "for the time being at least."

NOT VICTIMIZED

Asked whether he felt he had been victimized in any way by the events of the day, he replied "no."

He said he has been surprised at the developments in the light of events of the last week or so. "I think it's a very unhappy end of the road for me as far as the Bank of Western Canada is concerned."

The latest flap in the embryo



Coyne

bank's stormy history occurred last Thursday when Mr. Coyne said that Monday's directors' meeting had been called in a move to have him succeed in the presidency by Vancouver financier Andrew Saxton.

Under this plan, he said, a Washington state bank and a Japanese bank would each purchase 10 per cent of the Bank of Western Canada's capital stock from York-Lambton and "effective control of the bank would rest with two foreign banks and Mr. Saxton."

"NOT SAME BANK"

"This would not be the Bank of Western Canada which I and others held out to the people of Western Canada over the past 3 1/2 years," Mr. Coyne said at that time.

Asked Monday to comment on the Saxton proposal, Mr. Brown said: "I would not like you to read anything into the fact we both came from Vancouver. As acting president of the bank I must be completely impartial."

HEARTENED

Just before Monday's meeting Mr. Coyne had seemed heartened by apparent alternative proposals to the one put forward on behalf of Mr. Saxton, one of them from an unnamed Edmonton-based group.

"The meeting is broadening out," he said. "It is no longer just being called for the one purpose of getting rid of me."

Afterwards, Mr. Brown said he would prefer not to comment on proposals that might have been placed before the directors.

Killer Blaze Squeezed

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The second fire threatened residents in the Savory Road area at Florence Lake, and the Langford fire department alerted residents for possible evacuation late Sunday night. This fire was contained, however.

Late Sunday, also, a service station near the intersection of the highway and the road to Goldstream Inn was threatened, and fire suppression crews worked furiously to build a firebreak. The threat eased, and by Monday evening the fire was almost contained, barring an unfavorable wind switch.

WORKED FORENOON

Following the Canoe crash, a Martin Mars water-bomber was called from Spruce Lake Monday morning, and worked all forenoon on damping the 500-acre blaze.

When the first bomber's fuel was spent, a second Mars from the same base was called in. The second bomber, a Canoe from Prince George, between the two planes and the ground crew, the fire appeared to be reasonably contained by supertime Monday.

PLACED ON STANDBY

Forestry officials told the Mars bomber not to return today, and the Canoe, a regular contract aircraft, was placed on standby.

At 7 p.m. a brief wind switch caused the fire to jump a firebreak opposite the Canoe, and the fire started racing toward the highway, threatening the service station for the second time.

Pilot's Body, Plane Found

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — The wreckage of a light aircraft and the body of its pilot were found Monday at the 2,900-foot level of a mountain 10 miles east of here.

The plane had been the object of an intensive search since it disappeared July 8 on a flight from Okanagan Falls in the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver. Police said the body of Denis Joseph Foucher of Haney was found in the burned wreckage.

McConnell Wins Title

Alma McConnell of Beacon Hill retained the Champion of Champions title in ladies lawn bowling action recently, defeating Joan Turner of Victoria West in the final.

Mrs. I. McGillivray of C.P.R. won the novice singles ahead of Joyce Hall of Oak Bay and Mrs. McConnell of Victoria West won the "B" section.

Softball Results

In Industrial Softball League action at Macdonald Park Monday, Post Office defeated Bapco, 6-5, and Six-Mile House trounced Yarrow, 10-2.

Concert Given

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prisoners from Joyceville prison may have set a precedent by travelling 15 miles from the jail to give a public concert. Officials believe it was the first time convicts had been allowed to put on a performance outside a Canadian prison.



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Men Swapped

KUNETRA, Syria (Reuters) — Israel has exchanged 591 Syrian officers, men and civilians for one Israeli pilot and the bodies of three other Israelis, two pilots and one civilian.

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Nine Die Near Sudbury

Ontario Collision Worst Since '65

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP) — Nine persons, four of them Americans, were killed Monday in the head-on collision of two cars on Highway 27, about 50 miles west of Sudbury.

Dead in one car were: Marshall George Batho, 64, of St. Paul, Minn.; his wife, Althea Irene, 67, Vera Batho 61, and Ruth Batho, both of the Elmwood postal district in Wisconsin.

Killed in the second car were: Donald Robert Blais, 35, Ottawa, his wife and three young children.

The Blais children killed were

Identified as Michael, 12, Joanne, 11, and Christopher, 8. A fourth Blais child, Paula, 5, survived the crash but was seriously injured.

It was the worst death toll in a Canadian car accident since nine were killed in a head-on collision near Kamsack, Sask., June 22, 1965.

The Canada Safety Council said the Kamsack crash was the worst in Canada in 20 years.

Police said the accident happened in good weather at a slight curve in the two-lane highway. The cars collided in the middle of the road.

Your Good Health

Bleeding Sign of Danger

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently lost a baby because the placenta detached from the baby. The placenta came first, and the baby lived only 15 hours. Is there a reason for this or is it something that happens regardless of what you do? — MRS. S.R.

What happened is doubtless what is called placenta previa. The placenta is the tissue connection between the uterus and the baby, through which blood is circulated to the developing fetus.

The placenta does not separate from the baby. Rather, in such cases, the placenta is attached lower on the uterine wall. Then, as the fetus develops, the placenta separates from the uterine wall sooner

than it should, often about the seventh month.

Bleeding late in pregnancy may be a sign of this, so it should be reported to your doctor instantly.

Both because of interruption of circulation and prematurity, the baby frequently dies. The danger to the mother is in loss of blood.

This condition seems to occur more often in women who have had several pregnancies in rapid succession. Some disorder of the lining of the uterus may be involved.

It is, however, faulty placement of the placenta that is to blame, and there is no way of preventing it, nor is there any reason to believe that it results from anything you did or didn't do. It is just one of those unfortunate things.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 21, not married but I made a mistake by having sexual relationship. I did not bleed when having the first intercourse. Am I pregnant? Most girls say they did bleed. Is it beginning to worry me because I'm planning to marry soon. — D.F.

Lack of bleeding doesn't mean anything. The 220-240 small membrane called the hymen, which usually is broken and bleeds. But the texture of the membrane varies considerably. It rather often is broken in childhood while roughhousing.

In ignorance, a good many men consider an unbroken hymen as proof of virginity, and a broken hymen as proof of the opposite. It isn't so. Quite a goodly proportion of girls rupture or partly rupture the hymen while they are still children.

The Weather

JULY 18, 1967

Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, rising at times to 25. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:30 a.m.; sunset 9:08 p.m.; moonrise 7:24 p.m.; moonset 2:07 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait regions. Cloudy with few showers, remaining cool. Winds light, occasionally south 20 near Georgia Strait. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 73 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 73 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally south

15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 50. North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Wednesday outlook cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday will average near to a little below normal. Chance of a few showers.

TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.	Freq.
St. John's	62	54	
Halifax	60	50	22
Charlottetown	65	55	
Montreal	66	56	
Ottawa	64	54	
Toronto	61	51	
North Bay	57	47	
Port Arthur	53	43	
Winnipeg	47	37	
Brandon	45	35	
Churchill	47	37	
Saskatoon	62	52	
Prince Albert	62	52	
North Battleford	62	52	
Swift Current	60	50	

Medicine Hat	56	46	Trace
Lethbridge	59	49	Trace
Calgary	60	50	Trace
Edmonton	60	50	Trace
Regina	60	50	Trace
Saskatoon	60	50	Trace
Winnipeg	57	47	Trace
Brandon	57	47	Trace
Port Arthur	53	43	Trace
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Churchill	47	37	Trace
Saskatoon	62	52	Trace
Prince Albert	62	52	Trace
North Battleford	62	52	Trace
Swift Current	60	50	Trace

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Mideast Deadline Thursday

UN Suez Post Temporary

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The vanguard of a 33-man United Nations observer team took up positions on both sides of the Suez Canal Monday, but an Israeli-Egyptian quarrel over Israel's intention to put patrol boats on the canal itself threatened to torpedo the operation.

Israel contended it had the right to patrol the waters of the canal at any time and at any place, but Egypt warned that any boats launched by Israel would come under fire from its armed forces.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad el Kony informed Secretary-General U Thant by letter that Israel had placed nine boats on the east shore of the Bitter Lakes in the canal area, and that if an attempt is made to launch them Egyptian armed forces "will have no other choice than to open fire" upon them.

In that event, the letter added, Israel would have to assume the responsibility for any damage to foreign shipping that might occur.

In the diplomatic arena, UN delegates were given a Thursday deadline for working out guidelines for an over-all Middle East peace plan that could be approved in the General Assembly. Chances were considered slim.

A spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said the observer mission became operational at noon Monday with four observers stationed on each side of the canal.

He said a headquarters was established at Ismailia on the Egyptian side and at El Qantara on the Israeli side. Three more were expected at El Qantara and two more at Ismailia on Tuesday.

Nationalities of the observers were not disclosed. The Security Council agreed a week ago to post observers. It took all that time for Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, Norwegian head of the UN Palestine Truce Supervisory Organization, to work out details in talks with the Israelis and Egyptians, and consultations with UN headquarters.

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● Diplomatic sources in Vienna said the Russians had urged without much success that their Eastern European allies shoulder a greater load in supplying Communist aid to the Arabs. The request was made at the July 11-12 summit conference of Communist leaders in Budapest.

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Guardsmen Leave Newark

Crisis, Curfew Ended After Riotous Nights

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The crisis and the curfew ended Monday in Newark, where five days and nights of bloody Negro rioting claimed 24 lives.

Thousands of New Jersey national guardsmen were withdrawn, although small units patrolled neighboring Plainfield, another hot spot.

The sniper shooting is so sporadic that it is grinding to a halt, New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes announced.

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Downed Astronauts Item for UN Pact

GENEVA (UPI) — A 28-nation UN subcommittee Monday approved an agreement for helping and returning astronauts who land in foreign countries, and on paying for damage caused by space ships of other countries. UN Assembly approval is expected later this year, since the U.S., Russia and France were on the subcommittee.

Inmate-Set Fire Kills 37 of 51

BERRYDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Prison authorities said Monday convicts in a remote prison camp set fire to their wooden barracks — producing an instant inferno that killed 37 of them — because their television set was broken.

There were 51 men in the 90-foot-long, green-and-white barracks when fires were started at either end. Only 14 escaped alive and six of them were severely burned.

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Vietnam Warning

Secret 'Minimine' Washed Up in U.S.

PORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — U.S. air force demolition expert Sgt. John Brady, 37, was blinded Monday when a box of recovered minimines exploded in his face.

He was in good condition and officials said the blindness may not be permanent.

Secrecy surrounding the quarter-sized explosives vanished Sunday after thousands were washed up on 120 miles of public beach.

Officials said a military plane being "emergency conditions" dropped a canister of minimines, but other sources said a pilot "took off in the wrong plane."

The device is planned for use in Vietnam as an alarm against sneak attack. It explodes with the force of a big firecracker when squeezed or stepped on, causing painful injuries.

Two civilians who first found the minimines suffered minor burns when they tried to pull them apart and explosions resulted. The beaches were cleared and hundreds of U.S. servicemen appeared to gather up the lost explosives.

There were these additional developments attesting to the ferment still going on in the aftermath of the Israeli-Arab war in June:

● Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Abdul Rahman Aref of Iraq showed up in Moscow, apparently seeking Soviet support for a possible new round of war with Israel. Soviet reaction was not expected to be enthusiastic.

● Aref and Boumedienne arrived in Moscow one day after joining with the leaders of Syria and Egypt in a Cairo communiqué that called for "effective and adequate measures to erase the consequences" of Israel's military victory over the Arabs in the June war.

● Diplomatic sources in Vienna said the Russians had urged without much success that their Eastern European allies shoulder a greater load in supplying Communist aid to the Arabs. The request was made at the July 11-12 summit conference of Communist leaders in Budapest.

It was evident that the Russians were trying their utmost to salvage something out of the emergency special General Assembly session which convened more than a month ago at their request.

On the labor front, a Communist-led strike in the harbor, ordered part strike, appeared to be fizzling. Harbor boat and dock workers ignored the strike call. Loading and unloading of two dozen freighters in the harbor proceeded normally.

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In Congo

Rebel Band Flees

KINSHASA, The Congo (UPI) — The Congo army Monday pursued less than 200 fleeing white mercenaries — all that remained of a rebellion which threatened to plunge the Congo into a new round of anarchy and bloodshed when it erupted July 5.

The fugitives, about 180 men travelling in 37 stolen trucks and possibly taking some hostages, were reported moving north from Kinshasa toward Pwila.

Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) was the scene of the abortive uprising.

U.S. PLANES — U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes continued to evacuate whites who had been held hostage by the mercenaries, and wounded Congolese troops.

The International Red Cross, which had organized attempts to get white refugees out of Kinshasa, said all who wanted to leave had now been evacuated.

The government said order and calm were restored to the Congo but many details of the rebellion were not known. It was not even possible to determine how many persons died in the fighting between Congo army troops and the mercenary-backed Katanga rebels.

The fleeing mercenaries were reported to have taken along a number of hostages.

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Just Like Home

SHOULD THE WORLD wonder how General Charles de Gaulle will while away his time crossing the Atlantic to Canada in the cruiser Colbert, it might be a safe guess to bet that he will pass many an interesting hour mulling over the French equivalent of the auditor-general's report which was submitted to him just a few days before he left Brest.

Dealing with public accounts for the year 1965, and brought up to date to make sure that they are still relevant to the facts at the time of publication, it is described by one observer as an enlightening, and at times astonishing, study of the administrative practices in a modern industrial society in which no detail, however small and apparently insignificant, escapes examination.

As always the report has a dominant theme: this year's being the fantastic growth of "para-administrative" organizations alongside the normal established institutions of French bureaucracy and the dangerous tendency of the latter to shift its responsibilities to semi-public or even private institutions or firms, on the ground that it has not the means or competence to do the work itself.

And this, the report comments, is very costly and very wasteful.

For instance, over one period of time the ministry of agriculture ordered more than 760 separate studies to be made on particular subjects involving the services of some 50 private firms. Many of the studies ordered from private firms, the report observes, were redundant, repetitious and of less value than the price asked for them.

The chapter devoted to the administration of social security in France strongly criticizes the disorder which reigns in its accountancy. It emphasizes, however, that the ills are those of negligence and maladministration rather than those of dishonesty.

It notes that from a balanced budget in 1963, the social security administration went to a deficit of \$29 million in 1964 and a deficit of \$75 million in 1965.

State theatres are taken to task both for their deficits, underemployment and overpayment of their artists, and the proliferation of directors, ballet masters and artistic advisers.

The minister for cultural affairs, however, replies by merely pointing to the artistic prestige of the state companies and the increasing size of the audiences (though the report states that only 40 per cent of the seats are occupied).

Even the Folies Bergere is criticized, for surprisingly it is revealed that the Folies is controlled by social security services through the Hospital of the Quinze Vingts which owns the property in Pigalle in which the music hall stands.

The rent of \$3,200 paid by the Folies to the hospital is considered far too low.

Whatever else may be said for the report, it should do much to help General de Gaulle to acclimatize himself for Canada.

Wearin' o' the Green

THE NEW GREEN uniform of the armed forces apparently landed a detachment of the Royal 22nd Regiment, which raises the giant flag at the Canadian pavilion of Expo 67 every morning, into trouble.

Arriving at a main gate on Monday the troops were refused entry, and RCMP officers and security guards had to rush to the rescue in hoisting the emblem to the top of the B.C. Douglas fir that is the flagpole. It was, as one spokesman, "a straight goof"—and undoubtedly it created a flutter that was intriguing.

Think of national troops being unable to get into their own exhibition so that the national flag could fly. There would be some red faces among the green uniforms.

Little incidents that upset the equanimity of big operations are to be expected, of course, and they do add to the amusement of things. And there is always an explanation, of parts at least.

It was a parking lot attendant who was on the gate instead of the usual security guard—why goodness knows—and obviously he hadn't been briefed, or rather briefed too well.

He had been instructed that nobody got on to this particular site without a pass and, said an official at the Canadian pavilion, "some of them did not have their passes in the uniforms they were wearing."

Whether the new green outfit that is destined to be the garb of all servicemen alike does have enough pockets in which to carry such documents, or whether it was simply the color that led the attendant astray—making him unsure who the troops were—is not clear. They arrived in a bus too, which is not how foot soldiers usually make a grand entrance.

But perhaps the word will have to go out to places near and far that Canadian men in green really are servicemen and not, let us say, delivery men of one kind or another.

Ever More Tricky

EXCEPT BY THOSE who are still waiting for the great computer in Ottawa to crank out their returns, the rigors of making out tax returns will have been forgotten for another eight months or so. But it looks as if the process is not going to be a bit easier next spring.

Mr. E. J. Benson, the minister of national revenue, thinks the tax form this year was simpler than ever before—so he told the House of Commons—and besides, the simplest of any in the western world.

If this is so, pity the taxpayers of the other western countries, for as one member of Parliament said, "It seems that the simpler the form is said to be, the more complicated in fact it is."

Mr. Benson obviously doesn't agree with this view. But he doesn't offer any real hope of further simplification.

The only way to have simpler returns, he said, is to have simpler tax laws, and "in the long run I do not think that is possible, because the taxation system is becoming more involved."

That being the case, the remaining vestige of hope for taxpayers who have difficulty with the directions and the calculations may be that one day they will simply be asked for the basic facts of their status and income and the computer will do all the rest.

And of course if that happens, they will have a new worry, for who will know for sure that the machinery isn't gouging them?



The Fighting in Vietnam

Century's Most Mystifying War

By BRIG.-GEN. (RET.) S. L. A. MARSHALL

ANY writer on war who dis-
dains superlatives had best
limit himself to the brews of
past centuries.

There is no room for doubt
about what was the largest war
in history and which the short-
est. We've watched them go by.
And if there was ever a stickier
war than the Congo from 1960
on, or a gentler war than the
Lebanon civil pink tie in 1958,
someone else would have to
name them.

And we have in Vietnam the
most mystifying war of the
century. Mystifying because
it has no precedent, and because
the men who are fighting it
and to people who sit in armchairs
and read about it.

To the Americans over there,
the enemy is an enigma. To
Americans at home, he is either
a disembodied spirit or a Jekyll
and Hyde. Some see him as a
martyred son of liberty, others
as a fiend incarnate.

More baffling than all else
about the war, quite possibly,
is the puzzle: When all heavy
weapons power is on the Ameri-
can side, and in more or less
constant use, why doesn't a
modern army easily carry the
day?

Wonderment has intensified
since Israel's armor whizzed
through Sinai, though the two
problems permit no comparison
because the two battles are
so wholly unlike.

For the first time since old
Geronimo was hunted down,
the U.S. Army is engaging a foe
that has no armor. Its own
array of guns can fairly well
cover any ground where U.S.
infantry has to fight and there
is no shortage of shells.

For the first time since the
Wright brothers flew at Kitty
Hawk there is a monopoly on
air weapons.

Even so, the enemy seems to
resist and to persist as if these
heavy weapons were not pres-
ent. As the war is reported,
their impact on the fighting is
almost never conclusive. Mas-
sive bombardments are laid on
but vast hills are seldom, if
ever, rolled up. The same is
true of the artillery.

The epitome of American
frustrations in Vietnam is the
under the pounding of heavy
weapons and in the face of
incredible fire power, the enemy
does not lie down and die or flee
the field like the Egyptians.

The trouble is that what
seemed sound enough as a
theory has not worked out in
practice. Hundreds of probes go
forth every month seeking to fix
the enemy and then call on the
bombers and artillery to finish
him. Company columns, platoon-
size patrols and hunter groups
of squad size or less are playing
this game all the time.

Not more than 20 per cent of
them move to a worthwhile
contact. Of those that succeed
in finding the Viet Cong, in nine
cases out of 10, the circum-
stances of the fight that ensues
are such that the use of infantry
weapons by both sides mainly
determines the outcome. The
effect of intervention by the big
guns to rearward and by

tactical air and gunships is
more often unproductive than
decisive, and most of the time
is strictly marginal.

Yet there is nothing wrong
with the big machines; the
daring and skill of the pilots and
crews are above fault and
beyond praise. The artillery will
deploy into ground where their
claim of being overrun are not
less than those of infantry.

The reason why all of this
heavy metal and high explosives
weighs so relatively little in the
balance of operations is that
most of the time the infantry
fight is too close-jointed to
allow for air strikes directly
against the enemy line or to let

To Look or Not to Look

From The Winnipeg Free Press

THERE surely must be more
to that news story out of
Falkirk, Scotland, the other day
which told of a man being fined
the equivalent of \$45 for staring
at the legs of two mini-skirted
girls in a train. The girls
complained to the police that he
kept staring at them "and in
particular at our legs" even
after they asked him to stop. He
was found guilty of a breach of
the peace.

If that is all there is to the
story, it opens up a yawning
vista for a lot of men. What
prolonged gander at a mini-
skirted girl apparently kept him
open to a serious charge
Where, if one is sitting in a bus
or train opposite a short-skirted

young thing, is one supposed to
look, without making it appear
too obvious that one is deliber-
ately not looking at her legs? At
which she might well feel
insulted.

It is surprising that this sort
of thing should happen in
Scotland, of all places. What
happens now if a killed Scot sits
down in a train and a girl starts
ogling his knee? Can he charge
her with breach of the peace?

Most Scots (especially killed
Scots) being gentlemen, this is
not likely to happen. But then
one would hardly believe in this
day and age that girls who go
around exposing that much of
their legs don't hope and expect
to have them admired.

Japan and Germany

GERMAN motor industry ex-
ecutives are predicting that
Japan will this year displace
West Germany as the largest
vehicle producer in the world
outside the United States.

Last year West Germany
produced 3,050,000 vehicles, of
which 2,830,000 were private
cars. Japan, which is only at
the beginning of its private car
boom, produced 2,200,000 ve-
hicles, of which 1,600,000 were
commercial vehicles. But in the
first five months of this year,
German production is believed
to have dropped 28 per cent,
which could enable the fast-
expanding Japanese industry to
snatch the lead.

Volkswagen had to close down
completely for 16 days in the
early part of this year and even
now production is only about
8,000 cars a day, instead of the
usual 7,000. However, Dr. Kurt
Lott, successor-elect to Dr.
Nordoff, points out that VW
exports are doing well. June
sales to the United States were
probably a record.

Stung by allegations that it is
not doing enough to develop new
models, the VW management
seems to have looked to the
press a photograph of the
surviving 36 of the 70 prototypes
of new models (mostly with
rear engines) built but not put
into production during the past
20 years. They were assembled
for the making of a film which
will be shown to American
dealers. So will the 1968
"Beetle," which has an auto-
matic transmission as optional
equipment in addition to the
collapsible steering column, a
padded instrument panel and
air pump to reduce exhaust
pollution needed under the new
American regulations. After a
production of 10 million, the
Beetle is certainly not at the
end of its life, and locally-built
examples should be emerging
from a new factory in Mexico
by the end of the year.

The manufacturers who have
weathered the storm best are
those selling cars to business
executives, like Mercedes Benz
and BMW. Mercedes production
has continued to rise steadily. It

artillery do more than attempt
interdicting the escape routes.

This is a small arms war;
enemy tactics and the nature of
the countryside so make it.
About 90 per cent of U.S.
casualties, shield, exclusive of
poor state wounds, are killed
by enemy rifles and machine-
guns.

The bullet is the big killer by
a ratio of about 4 to 1. That is
true of the enemy side, too.
It's an old story that the earth
is vast and a man a very small
thing upon it. Give him just a
few feet of earth or walled
protection, and his chance of
escaping the rain of fire and
steel becomes much better than
one would believe. In the
longest battle ever fought—
Verdun in 1915—it took more
than 200 artillery shells to inflict
one casualty on either side.

The U.S. preliminary bom-
bardment at Kwanaju in Febru-
ary, 1944, was even more
intense and better concentrated
than Verdun, while it lasted.
Every quarter-mile square was
worked over by the heavy
bombers as well as the guns of
the fleet. It destroyed less than
4 per cent of the Japanese
garrison.

In the battle of Pork Chop
Hill, Korea, April, 1953, during
two days the U.S. artillery fired
almost 80,000 rounds to kill
fewer than 1,000 Communist
Chinese, moving mainly in the
open.

No such troop concentrations
as these are being fired upon in
Vietnam and the enemy remains
greatly thinned out and highly
elusive.

Set against the military haz-
ard, however, is the economic
threat. Markets in Eastern
Europe and the Arab world are
important to Israel. Applying
economic sanctions, trying to
wherever possible to deflect
Arab oil, exploiting the closure
of the Suez Canal to the embar-
rassment of Israel and the
West, Moscow can inflict dam-
age far beyond the bounds of
the Mideast.

For Israel the paramount
consideration is an end to the
state of belligerency that has
sanctioned continuous eruptions
along the borders. Various plans
have been batted up to achieve
this, short of the direct Arab
Israel negotiatio which still
seems out of the question.

One plan under consideration
is to have the General Assembly
of the United Nations pass a
resolution declaring that a state
of war no longer exists in the
area. Much thought has been

33,300, but some authorities who
have noticed the ability of the
prototypes to cruise silently at
100 m.p.h. and go round corners
more steadily than many sports
cars, are suggesting that he
may be selling it too cheaply.

Although the firm's latest
division was actually earned
after a period of some diffi-
culty, and 65 per cent of current
production is being exported,
NSU needs a money-planner if it
is not to become another
subsidiary of Citroen. The
French company is already
providing the \$27 million for the
new plant at Neckarsulm which
will produce the Wankel engines
and transmissions for the
British-Germany Comobil due
out late in 1968.

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Reason for Confidence

Britain Faces de Gaulle

By PHILIP DEANE

THE obstacles President de
Gaulle raises to Britain's
entry into the Common Market
were foreseen by London and
are in fact being used by the
British government; as the
British see it, either de Gaulle
will give in, or his grand design
for Europe will be defeated.

The design is for Europe to
develop into a third great
power, simultaneously holding
the balance between the U.S.
and Russia and acting as a
bridge between them. There is,
of course, nothing malevolent in
this design; it is increasingly
evident that the world may pass
through a stage in which peace
and order are supervised, per-
haps even imposed by the
superpowers; if Europe is not
one of these superpowers, it
might have to accept the joint
dictation of Washington and
Moscow; the non-proliferation
treaty discussions show that the
Americans and the Russians
can all too readily agree despite
objections by their allies.

De Gaulle does not oppose the
enforcement of world order and
peace by superpowers but he

insists on continuing in her
financial role as a world
banker, her size and her lo-
cality will make her vulner-
able to continuous crises
from which she will need to be
rescued by inflows of U.S. funds
which will increase her political
dependence on Washington.

The British, on the other
hand, would answer that the
best way to ensure they will be
European is to let them be
European. They would also say
they are firmly resolved to
enter Europe. That is why, to
all intents and purposes, they
have dropped any demands for
preferential treatment within
the Common Market.

Some British experts say they
will eventually accept any Euro-
pean conditions for entry into
the Common Market; if de
Gaulle then still insists on
disagreeing with the other
Europeans to keep Britain out,
he will "demonstrate his wish to
dominate Europe, and Europe
might decide to do without
France and this price neither de
Gaulle nor the French would be
prepared to pay to keep Britain
out."

But patriot though he is, de
Gaulle is also a man with a
broad historical vision. His
European third force must be
independent, for his vision to
work; already America exer-
cises enormous influence
through her increasing owner-
ship of European industry.
British entry into the Common
Market might make American
dominance irreversible if Brit-
ain is more wedded to the
Chancellorian ideal of the Eng-
lish speaking brotherhood rather
than to Europe. And if Britain

Washington Calling

Post-War Threats

By MARQUIS CHILDS

FROM beginning to settle
the dust in the Middle East
hangs so heavy in the air that
troubled policy-makers here see
no peaceful resolution of the
Israel-Arab hostility.

The great sweep of Israel's
blitz victory still dominates
world opinion and in Washington
there is in the background the
horrendous thought of the de-
mands the United States would
have faced if the war had gone
the other way. But the very
magnitude of the victory and
the acclaim for it pose dangers
for the progressive, westernized
state that must live in a
primitive and hostile sea of
Arabism.

The fruits of victory can
quickly turn sour. It is all very
well to advise Israel to absorb
the masses of refugees in the
territories they conquered, —
100,000 to 150,000 in Jordan's
West Bank. The cost alone may
be prohibitive to bring a simple
agricultural people living in a
more or less nomadic agricul-
tural fashion up to the western-
ized standard of Israel. Israel
has never been conspicuously
successful in incorporating the
Arab element within the Jewish
homeland.

The first flush of victory has
brought an outpouring of gener-
osity from Jews around the
world which tends to obscure
the long-term cost of the war.
There are reports of extra-
ordinary and moving scenes.
Baron de Rothschild, head of the
French branch of the House of
Rothschild, visits a kibbutz that
has suffered from shelling,
losing part of the dairy herd.
This elegant representative of
the banking family that has
done so much for Israel prom-
ises 40 new cows, he kisses the
hand of the woman whose house
was badly damaged by shelling
and commiserates with her, and
then passes on to appraise the
casualties in other areas.

It is hardly surprising that
this glow of victory has brought
with it determined resistance to
any reversal of the result of the
triumph. That determination
with respect to Jerusalem has
embarrassed those in the John-
son administration looking for a
way in which Arab and Israeli
can live in peace without the
continuing threat of yet another
war. With the Vatican twice
calling for internationalization of
the city with its holy places,
this could alienate important
segments of opinion.

But the real concern is over
the mischief the Soviet Union
can work in the area in the
future. Moscow's ultimate in-
tections are still being debated.
Word being passed privately by
Soviet sources is that when
Premier Alexei Kosygin in his
United Nations speech acknowl-
edged the fact of the state of
Israel, it was not accidental but
deliberate.

The flow of MIGs, perhaps a
hundred, and other weapons to
Egypt in the aftermath of the
war is not taken too seriously.
That may be put down to the
fact that the Soviet Union is
considering the possibility of
a Soviet base in Alexandria.
If large numbers of Russian
instructors come in to reshape
the Egyptian army and train
the Egyptians in the use of
modern weapons, as they did in
Cuba, then the peril in another
war is real enough.

Set against the military haz-
ard, however, is the economic
threat. Markets in Eastern
Europe and the Arab world are
important to Israel. Applying
economic sanctions, trying to
wherever possible to deflect
Arab oil, exploiting the closure
of the Suez Canal to the embar-
rassment of Israel and the
West, Moscow can inflict dam-
age far beyond the bounds of
the Mideast.

For Israel the paramount
consideration is an end to the
state of belligerency that has
sanctioned continuous eruptions
along the borders. Various plans
have been batted up to achieve
this, short of the direct Arab
Israel negotiatio which still
seems out of the question.

One plan under consideration
is to have the General Assembly
of the United Nations pass a
resolution declaring that a state
of war no longer exists in the
area. Much thought has been

33,300, but some authorities who
have noticed the ability of the
prototypes to cruise silently at
100 m.p.h. and go round corners
more steadily than many sports
cars, are suggesting that he
may be selling it too cheaply.

Although the firm's latest
division was actually earned
after a period of some diffi-
culty, and 65 per cent of current
production is being exported,
NSU needs a money-planner if it
is not to become another
subsidiary of Citroen. The
French company is already
providing the \$27 million for the
new plant at Neckarsulm which
will produce the Wankel engines
and transmissions for the
British-Germany Comobil due
out late in 1968.

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Reason for Confidence

Britain Faces de Gaulle

By PHILIP DEANE

THE obstacles President de
Gaulle raises to Britain's
entry into the Common Market
were foreseen by London and
are in fact being used by the
British government; as the
British see it, either de Gaulle
will give in, or his grand design
for Europe will be defeated.

The design is for Europe to
develop into a third great
power, simultaneously holding
the balance between the U.S.
and Russia and acting as a
bridge between them. There is,
of course, nothing malevolent in
this design; it is increasingly
evident that the world may pass
through a stage in which peace
and order are supervised, per-
haps even imposed by the
superpowers; if Europe is not
one of these superpowers, it
might have to accept the joint
dictation of Washington and
Moscow; the non-proliferation
treaty discussions show that the
Americans and the Russians
can all too readily agree despite
objections by their allies.

De Gaulle does not oppose the
enforcement of world order and
peace by superpowers but he

insists on continuing in her
financial role as a world
banker, her size and her lo-
cality will make her vulner-
able to continuous crises
from which she will need to be
rescued by inflows of U.S. funds
which will increase her political
dependence on Washington.

The British, on the other
hand, would answer that the
best way to ensure they will be
European is to let them be
European. They would also say
they are firmly resolved to
enter Europe. That is why, to
all intents and purposes, they
have dropped any demands for
preferential treatment within
the Common Market.

Some British experts say they
will eventually accept any Euro-
pean conditions for entry into
the Common Market; if de
Gaulle then still insists on
disagreeing with the other
Europeans to keep Britain out,
he will "demonstrate his wish to
dominate Europe, and Europe
might decide to do without
France and this price neither de
Gaulle nor the French would be
prepared to pay to keep Britain
out."

But patriot though he is, de
Gaulle is also a man with a
broad historical vision. His
European third force must be
independent, for his vision to
work; already America exer-
cises enormous influence
through her increasing owner-
ship of European industry.
British entry into the Common
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dominance irreversible if Brit-
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For Britain

Double
BlowBy GENE SHEKMAN
from London

FOR more than the failure of
a co-operative industrial ef-
fort in being read into France's
withdrawal from the Anglo-
French Variable Geometry
(AFVG) aircraft project.

This was the agreement be-
tween Britain and France to
develop and build a swing-wing
fighter-bomber mutually adap-
table to both countries' defense
requirements in the 1970s.

France opted out because of
"budgetary economies" and a
"purely financial considera-
tion." For Britain it meant the
collapse of what Defense Secre-
tary Denis Healey had de-
scribed as the core of the
country's long-term air defense
program.

But France's decision involves
not only the state of Britain's
future air defenses. It affects
the future of this country's
basic science, industry and
technological progress. Britain's
bid to join the European
Common Market and its relation-
ship with France, the rest of
Europe and the United States.

Even more significantly, it
could well alter Britain's world
role, which consistently occupies
the

Nuclear Weapons Know-How May Follow Uranium Deal

France Arms South Africa

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

If South Africa turns up in possession of nuclear weapons soon, credit that development in part to France and Charles de Gaulle — the same de Gaulle who constantly moralizes against United States' actions in Southeast Asia, Israel's actions in the Middle East and great power "intervention" anywhere.

After hush-hush negotiations, I have learned exclusively, France has agreed to buy up to 50 per cent of South Africa's uranium output.

In return, South Africa asked for 25 five-kiloton atomic bombs. Whether de Gaulle agreed to provide them is not known, but it is considered a certainty in diplomatic circles that France agreed to provide technical assistance to South African scientists now experimenting in weapons research.

This deal was an outgrowth of a visit to South Africa last December by three members of the French Atomic Energy Board: Robert Hirsch, administrator general; Dr. Robert Goldschmidt, director of external relations; and Jacques Mabile, director of production. The press was told that the trip was "for discussions on matters of mutual interest in the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

Actually, it was to conclude just one of several arms deals that France has made with South Africa and Portugal.

Since France's debacle in Indo-China and her belated withdrawal from Algeria, de Gaulle has adopted the holler-than-thou posture of the great enemy of colonialism and racism. But the French president may be exposed as a hypocrite when the whole truth is revealed about France's support of Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia.

But de Gaulle's righteousness has not prevented France from ignoring the 1963 UN-sponsored embargo on shipment of arms to South Africa. In recent years the French have provided 3 Daphne-type submarines, 250 Panhard armored 40 Alouette and Super-Frelon helicopters and a large assortment of 80-mm and 81-mm mortars and recoilless rifles.

The U.S. refused to sell C-130 Hercules aircraft to South Africa last year. France leaped quickly to sell Nord Transall transport aircraft — after adding 20 per cent to the normal price.

After the announcement of submarines from France, the South African press boasted that South Africa's striking power was "exceeded by virtually no other nation in the southern hemisphere."

France has just granted South Africa a new loan of almost \$200,000,000, raising total French loans to South Africa above \$500,000,000.

France also has agreed to permit South Africa to produce Panhard armored cars locally (with armaments and engines supplied by France); to provide machinery for South African manufacture of small arms, and to provide French money and technicians to launch Atlas Aircraft Corp. of South Africa Ltd., which plans a staff of 2,000 to assemble planes locally.

This is only part of the not-yet-revealed record of de Gaulle who, in a 1966 press conference, noted that "The United States is engaged in various parts of the world — the day before yesterday it was Korea, yesterday it was Cuba, today it is Vietnam..."

Dramatic Intervention in Massive Power Struggle

Chinese Generals Oppose Lin Piao

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
From Hong Kong

An alliance of senior military commanders has intervened forcefully in the bitter struggle for power in China between Chairman Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi.

Although it is superficially neutral, the power of that group of field marshals and generals is directed against Mao's chief lieutenant, Vice Chairman Lin Piao of the Communist Party.

The full outlines of the intervention are still not clear, since they must be inferred largely from hints and implications. However, the emergence of the group, which is backed by substantial units of the People's Liberation

Army, strongly suggests the likelihood of a military junta assuming control of the last vestiges of the Chinese apparatus of power.

At this time, the two most important elements are the existence of the group and its implicitly anti-Maoist orientation.

Despite renewed vengeance of mass verbal attacks on Liu in Peking over the weekend, those powerful generals, supported by the great majority of the country's industrial workers, have so far effectively blocked Liu's formal degradation.

Lin's failure to carry the mass of the military with him in support of the extremist policies of the Mao-Lin clique has already rendered the Maoist position untenable in the long run — and his own

presumptive succession to Mao's mantle most unlikely.

Information from Canton revealed that a workers' publication called The Iron Pen told the story of the genesis of the military alliance in an issue later withdrawn by the neutralist military control commission of the city, which is still under the limited influence on Lin.

The organ of the implicitly anti-Maoist and explicitly anti-Red Guard further called upon the proletarians of Canton to unite in support of the dissatisfied generals.

According to The Iron Pen, Gen. Wang En-mao, military commander of the five-province northwest region with its nuclear and rocketry installation, who could not set so forcefully without powerful support from his fellow gen-

erals, has in effect been demanding that the current campaign of vilification and personal attacks against Liu be ended. He has, thus, implicitly denounced the fundamental tactics of the dwindling Maoist group — and has defied Lin.

Testifying to the popular appeal of Wang's position, The Iron Pen has called upon its readers to oppose the pro-Mao Red Guards of Canton. The city's military control commission has not dared to suppress that movement because of its wide support.

Most significant for the entire nation, however, is the wide response evoked by The Iron Pen's call for "a unified national leadership." The Maoist entire position today is based upon destroying that segment of the leadership symbolized by Liu. A "united

leadership" is, quite literally, the last thing the Maoists want.

Although still speculatively, it is possible to deduce the broad outlines of the military group, which has its strength in the Communist party's military affairs commission, the highest organ of military authority.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi has retained his government post, though he opposed the Maoists. Other former field marshals in roughly the same position are:

Chu Teh, former commander-in-chief of all the Communist military forces; Liu Po-cheng, former commander of the southwest region; Ho Lung, Liu's partner in that region; Hsieh Yung-chien, the officer in charge of nuclear development; and Yeh Chien-ying, the military diplomat from southern China.



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Greek Colonels at War with the Theatre

Classics Scare Junta

By HUGH TREVOR ROPE, from London

The Greek colonels who rule their country today, like the English Puritans of the past, have declared war on the theatre. They have revived the censorship laws passed under the Nazi occupation, and are using them to ban all plays which are "subversive of society, the monarchy and religion."

Some such plays have evidently been withdrawn from the Athens summer festival. These subversive plays are reported to be the Prometheus Bound, ascribed to Aeschylus; the Ajax of Sophocles; the Suppliants and Phocaean Women of Euripides; and three plays by Aristophanes.

As these authors are the four immortals of Greek drama, we must admire the courage of the colonels in taking all four on at once.

Of course, I can see what they mean. The plays were chosen before April 21, when the reformers took over. They were therefore ill-chosen.

The Prometheus Bound is a long tirade by a pre-historic intellectual who has been imprisoned by Zeus for revolutionary ideas but whose spirit is unbowed because he knows that historical necessity is on his side. This can hardly appeal to any authoritarian regime.

The Ajax describes a deplorable lack of solidarity in the army and contains some very bold expressions by an insubordinate member of the ruling junta.

In the two plays of Euripides, both concerning the civil wars of Thebes, there are even more subversive passages.

For instance, there is the scene in which Eteocles, the Theban tyrant, declares that equality and justice are but names and that the only thing worth pursuing is political power. That perhaps is a little outspoken.

Then there is a fortunate dialogue in which the virtuous Theseus, King of Athens, repudiates such undercurrent arguments and takes credit for establishing a liberal, constitutional monarchy, "setting the city free: one man, one vote."

All this is obviously very untimely. No wonder the colonels have intervened and substituted other plays "less dangerous to the public mind."

But when we come to think of it, no classical play is entirely satisfactory. It may well be that Greek history justifies the rule of the colonels. After all, there was Sparta as well as Athens.

But Sparta produced no drama, and Greek dramatic literature is against them. It is not just this play or that: They are all subversive, more or less. At least they are all subversive of that barracks-room Buchananism which seems to be the ideal of the present rulers of Greece.

Consider Aeschylus. He was sound enough on morals and politics. He believed in the old-fashioned virtues and driving the long-haired Persians out of the country. This should commend him to Brigadier Stylianos Patakos (interior) minister in the military regime.

But Aeschylus was shaky on religion and not very sound on monarchy. Sophocles gave no offence to his contemporaries, but what would the Brigadier think of his Antigone; a standing incitement to civil disobedience — and disobedience, moreover, to a military usurper who has taken over an enfeebled monarchy?

Quote:

I was born a Greek. I will die a Greek. Mr. Patakos (Greece's minister of the interior) was born a fascist. He will die a fascist. —Actress Melina Mercouri, on being deprived of her Greek nationality.

As for Euripides, he is subversive all round: an unbeliever in religion, a heretic in morality, a radical in politics. It was because of people like him that Plato banned all poets from his ideal state. Brigadier Patakos has banned him too—in toto.

And then there is Aristophanes. At bottom he was sound enough: a good conservative with a healthy distrust of intellectuals like Socrates and a positive hatred of decadents like Euripides. But the things he said...

I doubt if Brigadier Patakos has an enlarged sense of humor, or would laugh to see braggart soldiers on the stage. And how could a reformer who has banned mini-skirts from his country tolerate the lthyphallic apparatus of the Lysistrata?

What is so ironical is that the contemporaries of the great dramatists took all this in their stride. Normally it is the other way round.

By definition, drama is a popular art, and all drama is partly topical. It is full of veiled allusions, political and social satire. Hence the vigilance of the censors: even in England the theatre has been censored longer than anything else.

But what distinguishes great drama, and preserves it, is precisely its topical, permanent qualities which survive when time has dissolved its contemporary allusions. The classics, therefore, need no censor—unless a man is prepared to make himself ridiculous by attacking permanent ideas.

Today who feels himself involved in Shakespeare's allusions—mostly incomprehensible—to current affairs? We look through the arcane topicalities, as we look through the archaic language and costume, to the great problems of the human predicament. Only Brigadier Patakos reverses this normal order of things.

So we have an extraordinary paradox. Aristophanes, in the middle of a desperate war, could produce plays advocating peace and ridiculing the politicians of his city.

It has taken 2,300 years for a Greek soldier to decide that those works are unsuitable for the public, being too obviously directed at him. And yet it only he had read further, he would have found everyone else there too: the demagogues as well as the colonels, Papandreou as well as himself.

Soldiers now rule in most countries south and east of Calais, and Greece was the birthplace of tyranny and oligarchy as well as of democracy and almost everything else. Equality, as Eteocles remarked, is sometimes only a name, and the despotism of the colonels could well be better than the democracy of the politicians.

But this affair of the drama has convinced me. Human improvement cannot spring from mean minds. It has also raised my opinion, always high, of the Greek people.

It seems that the colonels are afraid. They think—perhaps rightly—that a few phrases from Euripides may bring their government down.

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OPINION



Kiss of Life

Lineman R. G. Champion, hanging unconscious after contacting 4,160-volt wire in Jacksonville, Fla., is revived by fellow worker, Jimmy Thompson. He rushed up pole and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After being lowered to ground Champion was taken to hospital suffering from burns on hands and feet. (AP)

Gyms, Activity Rooms

Rental Rates Cut On School Centres

Rugby Curbs Ahead

Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club will face a number of restrictions if Saanich council approves its playing field on Woltema Avenue.

They would include off-street parking for 62 cars, a clubhouse for changing only (no parties) and no commercial uses. A rezoning bylaw will be prepared by Saanich's solicitor and planners and brought to council.

Councillors Leslie Passmore and William Noel remained opposed to the plan, suggesting there was municipal property which should be used instead.

POLICY ADOPTED
At previous sessions, council was told the rugby club started to improve the 4.12-acre site before rezoning was approved.

On the suggestion of Reeve Curtis, council adopted a policy which asks the planning department to advise councillors as soon as a rezoning applicant starts work on his property.

Council also:

- Accepted an Advisory Planning Commission veto of plans for a shopping centre and data processing centre at the southeast corner of McKenzie and Borden. The site may be needed for expansion of Reynolds Road school.

- Allowed the Canadian water ski championships, originally scheduled for Beaver Lake, to be held instead at Elk Lake July 26 to 30 inclusive because of Beaver Lake's dense weeds.

- Sent to public hearing a proposal for a 75-bed private hospital at Quadra and Inverness.

The Greater Victoria school board issued an invitation to the public Monday to make greater use of school facilities.

Trustees set new low rental rates on school gyms and activity rooms for two sports groups and municipal recreation commissions.

The Victoria and District Soccer League, the Victoria and District Basketball Association and the recreation commissions will pay only \$3 per hour for gyms in secondary schools, and \$1.50 per hour for activity rooms in elementary schools.

GREATEST POSSIBLE
Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, observed:

"The committee wishes the public to have the greatest possible use of our schools, consistent with their original purpose."

He said "responsible groups" will be welcomed.

The board reaffirmed its policy that no school will be rented on a Sunday "on a regularly scheduled basis."

PLANNED EXPANSION
Harold Turner, chairman of the Greater Victoria Basketball Commission, told of a planned expansion program that will involve all five senior high schools.

He told the board a rate of \$3 per hour is still too high, but the matter was left unresolved.

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But Some Japanese 'Even Liked It'

Ladies-First Custom Puzzles Sailors

By JIM BRAHAN

Victoria is a good liberty town—ask any of the visiting sailors. Both American and Japanese sailors said Monday they found the city's relaxed atmosphere intriguing, and a far cry from the mad rush of the large west coast American cities, or horn-blowing scramble of Tokyo.

USS Vancouver crew member Jesusito Brillanes said Victorians are very friendly and the city is amazingly clean.

'CAN RELAX'

"It's a place where a person can relax," he said as he listened to a navy band play in Beacon Hill Park's band-shell. A crowd of about 3,000 attended the navy-sponsored concert, and among the listeners were many Japanese and American seamen who enjoyed the cool of the evening as well as the music.

Men from the U.S. ships have none of the language difficulty

being experienced by many of their Oriental counterparts, but some of the Japanese seamen speak English in varying degrees and are in great demand among their shipmates to act as interpreters.

For most of the Japanese, this is the first trip to Canada, and they are continually being both amused and amazed by familiar Canadian sights and customs, according to two newspapermen travelling with the fleet.

Fern Heads For Texas

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings Monday named Fern Flanagan, a former National Hockey League player and coach last year of Los Angeles Blades, as coach of Fort Worth, Texas Wings.

Koichi Kusama of Tokyo's Asagumo said the men were astounded at seeing large trailer camps during the special sight-seeing tours.

"They have never seen such large trailers before."

WELL-KEPT LAWS

Newsman Kiyoshi Uchida remarked on the large, well-kept lawns and flower gardens, each for an individual house.

He said that although the sailors had been briefed on Canadian customs before landing, they still found the ladies-first custom strange.

"Such as the custom of opening a door for a woman and letting her pass through first."

'NOTHING WRONG'

He said the men could find nothing wrong with the custom, and some even liked it, but they were still amused.

The reporters said they found Canadian prices high, and felt that many Japanese items on

store shelves here were not the best products of their country. They explained the articles were not second grade or sub-standard, but they would like to see some of Japan's top-line items sold here.

NEW JAPAN

"Many Canadians have the wrong idea of Japan and still think Japanese live on mats. This may be the old Japan, but everything has been westernized now," they said.

The Japanese sailors did not remark about prices, but they

must have found most above their reach.

The newsmen, paid a Japanese seaman's salary, is about \$35 a month, but when in the Western Hemisphere they get a temporary raise of 10 per cent.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

Although a heavy schedule of sports, social and recreational events have been planned for the visitors, more than 100 Victorians sent special invitations to both American and Japanese

sailors for scenic drives and suppers.

During daylight hours many sailors of both navies went on photographic jaunts through downtown Victoria, and one of the most photographed subjects was Centennial Square fountain.

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air-tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts up to six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters. Adv.

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New Effort Made By Coyne

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

James Coyne, controversial former governor of the Bank of Canada, says he would rather see the Bank of Western Canada go into liquidation than see it operate under a plan devised by a former Vancouver financier.

He was referring to Andrew Saxton, former executive vice-president of Laurentide Financial Corp. who wants to take over from Mr. Coyne as president of Westbank and also to become chairman of the organization.

Details of the latest move to "save" Westbank are contained in a letter sent at the weekend by Mr. Coyne to shareholders. Two Winnipeg directors, John Shanski and Douglas Groff, called a meeting of the directors Monday after informing Mr. Coyne of their intention.

Mr. Coyne told shareholders that, if the plan of the Winnipeg directors is accepted, the whole policy of the bank will be changed and the head office may be moved from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

Mr. Saxton has a plan whereby he would arrange the purchase of \$5,500,000 shares of Westbank currently held by York Lambton Corporation.

Saxton's Move

In return Mr. Saxton would become chairman and president of Westbank.

He proposes to sell 10 per cent of the bank stock to an American bank operating out of the State of Washington and another 10 per cent to a Japanese bank.

These two moves would raise about \$2,000,000 and Mr. Saxton's Vancouver friends plan to put up another \$1,000,000.

He needs the support of the Westbank directors to raise the remaining money required by York Lambton.

Mr. Coyne opposes the move and the policy proposed by Mr. Saxton, which is to concentrate on Pacific rim activities and to act as a financial loan corporation rather than a bank aimed to serve the needs of the Western Canadian provinces as a whole.

Mr. Coyne also points out Mr. Saxton was executive vice-president of Laurentide when it over-expanded and ran into financial difficulties.

He adds that Laurentide was saved by its major shareholders and that subsequently Mr. Saxton retired his executive position.

Mr. Coyne informed shareholders he would prefer York Lambton to go ahead with its proposal to liquidate the bank rather than accept the policy as outlined by Mr. Saxton.

Price Promise

He added that if the bank were liquidated, shareholders would receive back just about the full price they paid for their stock.

Silver rose sharply on world market Monday following an announcement the U.S. was abandoning its ceiling price of \$1.19 an ounce.

Instead the U.S. government will limit silver sales to a maximum of 2,000,000 ounces a week and these will be at free prices.

The London price for spot silver rose five cents to \$1.76 1/2 cents on Monday with forward silver making a comparable advance.

Cash Problem

It needs more cash to rectify its various flaws, and it proposed to do this by offering shareholders rights to buy further shares at \$3 each.

Cominco and Consolidated Faraday were expected to take up the rights on the shares they already own, but apparently neither is anxious to make further financial commitments until additional further reports on the situation are available.

W. G. Jewett, who until recently was president of Pine Point, a Cominco subsidiary, is now the chief executive officer of Western Mines. He presided over the meeting last week and informed the shareholders he was still hopeful Western could be turned into a profitable undertaking.

Despite the mild reassurance, the situation at Western Mines looks more complex than ever. Recoveries of the five metals are not sufficient to make the mine a paying proposition.

With its property in the middle of B.C.'s provincial park at Burrville Lake, Western Mines has not only mining and milling difficulties, but is also restricted in what it can do because of its being sited on public recreational land.



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Rates Go

Transport Minister Pickersgill said Monday National Harbours Board will eliminate cargo rates at Vancouver Aug. 1, saving importers and exporters \$680,000 annually.

Rates were found in 1950s to boost revenues but expected Vancouver port growth should mean revenue needs will be met from other sources.



Nicholson

To Head Off Strikes

Alternatives Possible For Services Unions

OTTAWA (CP)—A suggestion that the federal government may arm itself with an arsenal of alternative actions to head off strikes in the highly sensitive services sector is contained in the centennial issue of Labour Gazette, official journal of the labour department.

It has been estimated that by the year 2000 about two-thirds of Canada's labor force will be employed in service industries.

As the proportion increases, the impact of labor-management disputes in this field may intensify, says the magazine.

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"And because the public is highly sensitive to such disputes, it is likely to demand more effective procedures for their settlement."

"Could it be that what will emerge for use in such disputes will be the creation of several choices of action that the government could take — in other words, an arsenal of alternatives?"

There are those who expect that the mere presence of such an arsenal would spur disputing parties toward agreement, the magazine says.

Buyer Protection Outlined

OTTAWA (CP)—The preliminary blueprint for a new federal department of consumer affairs was released Monday after a year's study by the Economic Council of Canada.

It recommends giving Registrar-General John Turner's fledgling department the staff and machinery to co-ordinate the work of all other government departments and to police federal legislation touching on consumer goods and services.

SEVERAL AREAS

Responsibility to do so now is spread through many departments and "lack of co-ordination between the work of different departments and gaps in consumer protection are evident in several areas," the report said.

It also cited federal laws against deceptive trade practices and said there are "significant differences in the stringency of enforcement, and in some cases virtually no enforcement at all."

The department of the registrar-general should have a unit whose chief concern would be the efficient administration of laws against deceptive trade practices, the council said.

OTHER GROUPS

These include the anti-consumer prohibition against misleading price advertising, the Trade Marks Act prohibition against unfair trade practices, the Food and Drugs Act provisions against fraud in the sale of food and drugs, Criminal Code sections against fraudulent or misleading trade practices, and the National Trade Mark and True Labelling Act prohibition against untrue or misleading descriptions of specified commodities.



Turner

The report also recommended setting up an interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate the work of other departments under the general supervision of the registrar-general's office.

Earlier this year a House-Senate committee recommended a general review and revision of the Food and Drugs Act, but the council recommended its administration be left in the health and welfare department, with its expert staff.

FREE MARKET

Basically, the council said, the consumer's interests are best served by a free market in which consumer preferences can be expressed in willingness to buy goods. But consumer welfare would be enhanced by improved information, education and understanding.

Governments can legislate to protect the consumer from improper commodities of fraud, but these functions are widely diffused in the federal government at present, the report said.

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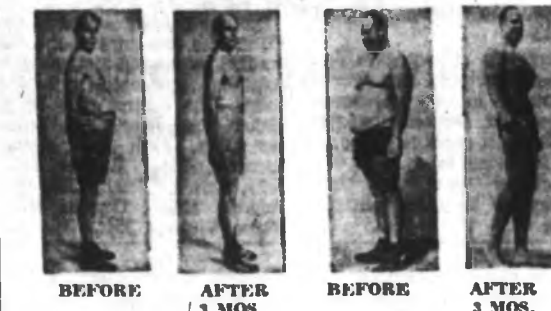


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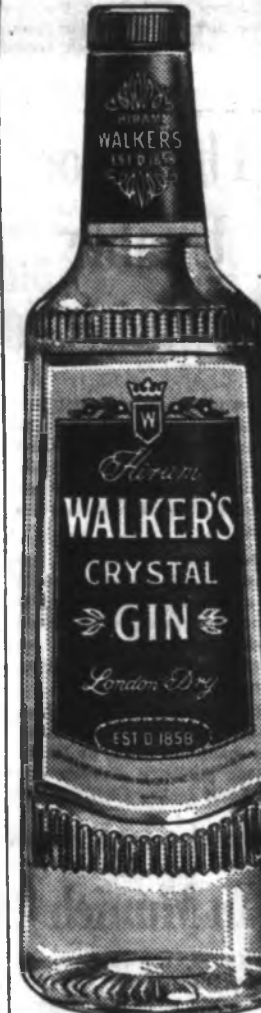
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Lions Edge 'Cats, Defences Sparkle

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions, minus their powerful running backs, Larry Elmes and Bill Munsey, couldn't generate a sustained offence here Monday night but they got a solid performance from their defence to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 3-0.

in an exhibition Canadian Football League game.

It was the second pre-season win in two games for the Lions, who had previously beaten Edmonton Eskimos, 7-2, in Everett, Wash.

The Tiger Cats are now 0-2, having lost to Edmonton last Friday by 16-11.

Last night's game was on the dullish side for the 17,170 fans

as both clubs experimented with their large complement of players and neither could find much in the way of an offence.

Still without a touchdown in their two games, the Lions showed flashes of promise when they ran the ball but they made good on only seven of 20 pass attempts and only got close to the Hamilton goal line once.

But the Lions' defensive team left little to be desired. Although stung from time to time by the pass, the Lions had the evening-long knack of coming up with a big defensive play just when it was needed the most.

Lions used all four of their quarterbacks. Bernie Faloney played the first half, an ailing Pete Ohler called the signals in the third quarter and rookie imports Tom Roth and Paul Brothers shared quarterbacking duties in the last 15 minutes.

Although Faloney started off in great style, it was Brothers who made the biggest impression. He took the Lions out of danger from their 10-yard line with three successive first downs on his first appearance.

Later in the second half, the second time he had a chance to move the ball.

Penalties and two fumbles on punts helped the Lions in the first half, when they had two scoring chances. Rookie Ted Gerela missed his first field-goal try from 34 yards but connected early in the second quarter from 17 yards for the only points of the game.

Catchers Lawrence Warrick and Burt Wood, an import, joined Foster, who made at least four "big" tackles, in coming up with clutch plays.

Although allowing the completion of 12 of 25 throws made by Joe Zuger and Bill Redell, who shared Hamilton quarterbacking, the Lions' defence backfield held up when it counted.

And the Lions, led by tackle Wayne Foster, were devastating against runs. The T-Cats netted only 24 yards carrying the ball and were stopped cold time and again on clutch plays.

Rookies Bill Bufon, a Canadian, and Burt Wood, an import, joined Foster, who made at least four "big" tackles, in coming up with clutch plays.

Bufon, playing defensive end, hit Sam Burke for a two-yard loss and Bill Redell for an 11-yard loss on successive plays in the third quarter when Hamilton got a first down only 25 yards out. Wood, who also played defensive end and earned himself a long look, stopped Willie Betha twice in the fourth quarter on short yardage, second-down situations to force punts.

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Gabler Bewilders Bomber Defence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wally Gabler's long passes left Winnipeg defenders bewildered as Toronto Argonauts stormed to a 42-20 victory over the Blue Bombers in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

Gabler set up Argonauts' first touchdown, a 25-yard gallop by Larry Ferguson, with a 54-yard pass to Mel Profit and then threw touchdown strikes twice to Bobby Taylor and once to Pete Manning.

Herman Bramson dived three yards over the middle for Toronto's other touchdown as the Argonauts thrust ahead 14-13 in the first quarter, 30-13 in the second and 31-20 in the third.

Blue Bombers, who all but collapsed on both offence and defence after an impressive opening quarter, got touchdowns from Dave Rainey, Ken Duke and Paul Robinson. Jack Robinson and Roger Hamelin chipped in with converts.

Toronto piled up 543 yards on offence, 347 passing and 201 through the air, with Gabler good on 11 of 16 attempts.

Blue Bombers managed a meagre 140 yards including a humiliating minus-25-yard effort on the ground.

Stamps Collect Third Straight

OTTAWA (CP) — Calgary Stampede rolled to the third straight exhibition game victory Monday night with a lachrymose 22-7 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Western Football Conference team never looked back after scoring two first-quarter touchdowns.

Calgary quarterback Peter Liske threw first quarter touchdown passes to fullback Lovell

Coleman and end Herman Harrison, as he completed 14 of 24 pass attempts in the game.

Calgary's third touchdown came on a double-fumble deep in Ottawa territory. Liske ran over centre on the play and flipped the ball to Coleman. But Coleman fumbled and Ottawa defensive tackle Marshall Ship recovered.

THOUGHT BALL DEAD

Ship, apparently thinking the ball was dead, flipped the ball towards an official and Calgary end Terry Evanshen picked up the ball and ran into the Ottawa end zone for a touchdown.

Larry Robinson kicked three converts and punter Jim Fur-long added a single to round out the Calgary scoring.

Ottawa's only touchdown came on a 14-yard second quarter pass from quarterback Russ Jackson to rookie end Margene Adams. Tackle Moe Racine kicked the convert.

The planned Centennial Day racing program will go on as planned today at Exhibition Park but without jockey Willie Shoemaker, who had been scheduled to ride in several races.

Shoemaker yesterday informed officials that he would be unable to make the trip to Vancouver because Hollywood Park stewards would not release him from his riding commitments.

Announcement that Shoemaker would not be coming was made last night by Harry Britten, publicity director for the Asot Jockey Club.

In Munich

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters) — The 1972 Olympic Games will be held here Aug. 26 to Sept. 10, the organizing committee decided Saturday.

The committee based its decision on meteorological opinion, that the weather is likely to be good in that two-week period.

Nelson Ready

Ryun Opens Olympic Door

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Ryun, the magnificent miler, will miss the Pan-American Games but his absence may launch a scrappy kid from a small college as the newest distance hope of the U.S. in the 1968 Olympics.

Van Arthur Nelson, five-foot-10, 133-pound running machine from St. Cloud, Minn. State at his own request will compete in the grueling 10,000 and 5,000 metre events at Winnipeg.

Nelson was the only double winner at the trials here on the weekend, after which more than

300 U.S. contestants prepared to shove off for Winnipeg.

Nelson whipped favored Lou Scott by 50 yards in the 5,000 metre test in a time of 13:48.3.

The Pan-Am record is 14:25.7, and Nelson clocked his time in pouring rain.

In other highlights, Earl McCulloch, Southern Cal's NCAA champion, matched the world 110-metre high hurdles record of 13.2 and veteran Jim Grelle failed in the 1,500-metre run, where he was upset by Tom von Ruden.

Paul Wilson, who holds the

unofficial pole vault record of 17.8, won his event to qualify and qualifier Jerry Bright of Arizona State qualified for both the 100 and 200-metre sprints.

Pan-Am records were surpassed in 13 of the 17 men's individual events and six of the nine women's tests.

In women's competitions, Barbara Farrell won the 100 and 200-metres and Barbara Friedrich buried the javelin 181 feet, 11 inches to beat Ra Na Bair for the first time in seven meets. Miss Bair, American record holder, also qualified.



Jim Peters Completes this Race 13 Years Later

Jim Peters, the British marathoner, finished this race he started 13 years ago as part of half-time ceremonies at last night's Vancouver-Hamilton exhibition game. The B.C. Sports

Hall of Fame brought Peters back for the occasion. On Aug. 7, 1954, he staggered through the stadium in a dramatic but futile bid which ended 220 yards short of the finish.—(CP)

Chicago Closes Gap On Leading Cardinals

Chicago Cubs, who won 14 out of 15 to tie for the lead and then flopped in nine of their next 10 games, have pushed back into a National League pennant chase which has become more wide open than ever after Bob Gibson, ace right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke a leg last week.

Cardinals won yesterday but the Cubs, who gained two games on Sunday with a doubleheader sweep over San Francisco, kept two games in arrears by beating the Giants again.

Rookie-relever Chuck Hartenstein was in the limelight again yesterday, putting down a ninth-inning rally as the Cubs managed a 4-3 win.

Hartenstein came in after rookie Bob Etheridge, just recalled from Tacoma, had tripled in two runs to bring the Giants

to 4-3 and got pinch-hitter Willie McCovey on a ground-out.

On Sunday, the Cubs swept the Giants, 9-0 and 3-2. Ray Culp pitched a six-inning in the opener as Adolfo Phillips hit a grand-

Fraserview Wins Tournament Opener

Left-hander Karrey Morris threw a one-hitter as Fraserview from Vancouver defeated both Victoria All-Stars, 3-1, in the opening game of the B.C. senior Babe Ruth Baseball finals at Royal Athletic Park.

Morris' shutout bid was ruined by Victor in the second inning when Victoria scored its only run.

George Sprindling singled over second base and the throw from Tom Slavin appeared to have runner Terry Verdel beat, but Morris cut off the throw and his relay was wide.

Fraserview scored all three runs in the sixth inning off George Paces, who went all the way for the losers.

Rich Miller walked. Slavin

slam home run and Ernie Banks a three-run ninth inning with a sacrifice fly.

But the Cardinals took a doubleheader from New York Mets, 2-1 and 2-5.

Ed Kranepool hit the first of his pair of two-run homers in the seventh inning of the first game to give Dennis Bennett, who got late relief help from Hal Reniff, the victory.

Washington Senators are making big news in the American League but the most significant development yesterday was Minnesota Twins missing a chance to tie Chicago White Sox for the lead.

The Twins moved within a half game Sunday by defeating California Angels twice, while the White Sox split a doubleheader with Kansas City Athletics.

With the Sox idle yesterday, the Twins had a chance to tie for the lead but fell, 2-0, to the Angels and the four-hit pitching of southpaw George Brunet.

Meanwhile, the Senators were rolling along to register their eighth straight win—the longest since 1946 and the longest in the history of the club which took over when the original Senators were moved to Minnesota.

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First Hurdle Cleared

Junior Puck Plans Shaping

A Victoria franchise in the newly-formed British Columbia Junior Hockey League was all but assured Sunday after a meeting of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association in Penticton.

"We have passed the first hurdle and I have to believe that we will be part of the league," Bill Ferguson, president of the Victoria Junior Hockey Club, said yesterday after a telephone call from

Ivan Temple, secretary-treasurer of the BCAHA.

"I just don't quite understand how it's going to work out but I would have to say that things look good."

The area of doubt stems from no Sunday decision on how many clubs the new league will embrace.

According to the information received by Ferguson, Victoria, New Westminster, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, Trail and a second Lower Mainland club were

tentatively approved at the Penticton meeting.

The eight clubs will each send two representatives to a second meeting in Kelowna next Sunday. They will decide on six clubs and after that has been done, the six clubs chosen will have a meeting of their own to decide whether the league will include six or eight clubs.

There will also be a discussion about a gate equalization plan, and if agreeable arrangements can be made it

seems certain that Victoria will acquire a league franchise.

"I think," Ferguson said, that it is generally agreed that Victoria could be the best franchise in the league and I anticipate that the other clubs will request some form of compensation for extra costs in travelling here for their games. It may depend on how much they will demand but I feel that it can be worked out without too much trouble."

Bigelow Holds Record

HALIFAX (CP) — A four-some of senior golfers who teed off at the Ashburn course here Monday have had 29 holes-in-one during their careers.

Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria, B.C., has had 13, a Canadian record; Hugh Borthwick of Toronto eight; Jack Little of Toronto five, and Edgar Taylor of Charlotte-

Littler is defending champion in the Canadian senior tournament, starting Wednesday at Ashburn, in which all four will compete.

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McKeta Will Coach, Visits Camp Today

Don McKeta, former University of Washington star, is to be the head coach of Victoria Steelco of the Continental Football League.

Announcement of McKeta's appointment was made yesterday by Bill Bowes, general manager of the Victoria club.

McKeta confirmed yesterday from his Seattle home that a verbal agreement had been made and that he planned to come to the city today to sign a contract and have his first look at the players turning out to workouts at Topaz Avenue.

McKeta was an outstanding halfback during his college career, 1958 through 1960, and played with the Huskies in the 1960 and 1961 Rose Bowl games.

He signed with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1961 but his professional career was cut short in its first season by a neck injury.

He coached the defence backfield at University of Washington in 1964 and 1965 and is domiciled in Seattle, where he is in the air-conditioning business. He is 33 years old and married with two children.

Speaking Briefly

Cooke's Seattle Bid Fails

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Canadian-born Jack Kent Cooke, millionaire Los Angeles sportsman who thought he had his hands on the Seattle hockey club, found Monday he was only holding the bag.

Eight of the 14 stockholders of Seattle Totems in the Western Hockey League announced 10 days ago they had accepted Cooke's offer of \$300,000 for their 150 shares of stock. Only 270 shares are outstanding.

The "majority" group called a meeting for Monday morning to inform the minority officially of their decision and elect a new governing board.

But when the session was called to order, the minority had become the majority and vice-versa and the Totems will remain home-owned.

Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings, one of the six new expansion clubs in the National Hockey League, and of Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association, had offered \$150,000 down and \$150,000 over five years to what he thought was a stockholders' majority.

\$17,700 London (CP) Ladies Open golf tournament if his 10-year-old daughter, Beverly, is not permitted to enter . . . 19-year-old Leslie Kiss was killed and many players injured Sunday when lightning struck a soccer field in Budapest . . . Mike Belk, Canadian Davis Cup star, won the Western tennis

tournament in Indianapolis on Sunday when he defeated Francisco Pancho Giamma of Ecuador, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 . . . a 50-foot uphill putt on the final green Sunday won the U.S. Ladies Professional Golfers Association championship for Kathy Whitworth. It gave her a final round 69 and a 72-hole total of 284

one stroke better than the score turned in by Shirley Englehorn. The victory, worth \$2,625, boosted Miss Whitworth's 1967 earnings to \$24,852.50.

LEONIE MARTIN has had his suspension lifted by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and will be able to take part in the heavyweight boxing championship elimination tournament . . . Buffalo Braves of the International Baseball League have announced their remaining home night games will be shifted to Niagara Falls, N.Y., because of poor attendance . . . second-baseman Dick Howser has been lost to New York Yankees for about six weeks because of a broken arm . . . St. Louis Cardinals have obtained veteran right-hander Jack Lamabe from New York Mets as a replacement for Bob Gibson, who broke his leg Saturday . . . B.C. Lions have parted their roster by three Canadians — Gil Petman, Ross Toller and Masatake Kusatsu, the Japanese rugby star and pro wrestler.

Vancouver Rowers On Canada's Team

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Sixteen British Columbia oarsmen were named to Canada's Pan-American Games rowing team after trials on the Henley course here Saturday.

The B.C. entries are a coxswain and an eight from the University of British Columbia and two pairs from Burnaby.

UVIC THIRD

The UBC eight won its race by two lengths over St. Catharines. The University of Victoria placed third.

A cox four from St. Catharines, a double from Toronto and a single sculler from Hamilton complete the team.

St. Catharines four with cox scored an easy victory over the Toronto Argonaut entry.

Clarke Wins Race Honors

Al Clarke of Victoria won top competition eliminator honors at San Cobble Raceways Sunday with a time of 11.09, while Victoria's Mel Butler won the street eliminator competition.

Super stock winner was Cliff West of Alberni while Al Hansen and Marg Leisen of Nanaimo topped the stock events.

Lief Gottfredson of Toronto Argonauts won the singles, then combined with Doug Clark to take the doubles. The selection committee decided to limit each oarsman to one event, and Claude Saunders of Hamilton Leanders, who finished a length behind Gottfredson in the singles, was named to the team.

Vancouver Rowing Club's Wayne Pretty and his assistant Frank Read will form the coaching staff while Tony Bierbeck, head rowing coach at Brock University here, will be manager.

Munn Slips Ends Ninth

SPOKANE, Wash. — Former Cedar Hill Golf pro Dick Munn, now of Vancouver, slipped to ninth place in the Lilac City Open Golf Tournament with a 278 to earn \$25.

Winner Ken Sill of Tacoma picked up \$1,000 with an 18 under par 268 for the four rounds.

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Haley Wins Bike Race

Joe Haley of Vancouver won the annual 100-mile Gary Lund Memorial bicycle race on the Island Highway Sunday with a time of 4:29:30.

Second place finisher Bob Haley of Seattle and Victoria's Alan Jones were across the line within two seconds of Haley.

Jones fell from his bike at the end with painful leg cramps.

Following in the next three positions in the race from Qualicum to Portage Inlet were Andy Newland of Portland, Steve Hall of Vancouver and Mike Akuty of Fortland.

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Exhibition Park**Royal Sue Wins 'Cap'**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Royal Sue won the Cinderella Handicap for two-year-old fillies at Exhibition Park Monday and retained her unbeaten record.

The filly, ridden by Basil Frazier and trained by Vance Longden, took the lead from the gate and was three lengths ahead of the field at the wire. It covered the six furlongs in 1:13.1 on a fast track.

Royal Sue took second, 2½ lengths ahead of Cathy's Miss. Idalia, like Royal Sue owned by Frank McMahon Stables, was a close fourth.

More than 5,300 fans attended the race.

First Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:12.2.

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Yankoski's Pitching Gives King's Two

Yankoski, who didn't issue a walk all day, struck out 10 and scattered six hits as Kings won the opener, 11-2, and took over from starter Wayne Peters in the third inning of the second game which Kings came back to win, 10-4.

Playing manager John Yankoski's steady pitching gave King's Hotel a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader with Lake Cowichan in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park.

Next game: Sunday—Transports vs. Lake Cowichan, 1 and 3 p.m., Lake Cowichan.

Nelsons, Sooke Hillsides Win

Nelsons continued their late season climb in Stuffy McGinnis Softball League play Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from William Head, 8-4, 9-4, to move into a three way tie for third place.

Sooke Forest Products extended their league lead to six games by downing Century Inn, 8-4, and Hillsides 6-6 dumped Botle Exchange, 7-2.

Britons, Reds Join in Bid

LONDON (UPI)—One of Britain's biggest electrical companies may join Russia in bidding on a \$300,000,000 dam project in Argentina. The Anglo-Russian bid would be the first time a British firm has worked with the Soviets outside the Communist sphere.

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Jim Plays Explosion And Wins

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Jim Hay, 30-year-old Scottish amateur golfer, played his ball where it lay in a bunker Monday, inches from an unexploded bomb.

Hay, competing in the Scottish Amateur Championship, found the three-inch mortar sticking out of the sand at the 14th hole.

He swung his club, shut his eyes, chipped out and went on to win his round.

An army unit took the bomb away and exploded it. They said it had been there about two years and apparently had gone off target from a nearby mortar range.

Little Mermaid Target Again

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Little Mermaid has been the target of vandals again. Some poured red paint all over the beloved little statue overlooking the harbor. Experts worked to clean the mermaid for the crowds of tourists who take her picture. Two years ago, vandals sawed off her head. It was never found and a new one had to be cast.

Canadian Wins Bisley Opener

BISLEY, England (CP)—Canadian Army marksmen started the annual Bisley rifle shoot with a bang Monday, winning one event and finishing second in another.

Cpl. Adre Bienvenu, 34, of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, won the Bisley bullet title, traditional opening event of this two-week test of Commonwealth marksmanship, with 34 out of 35 points in the 200-yard competition and 23 out of 25 in a shoot-off.

PLANS SECOND

Another Van Doo, Cpl. Rosario L'Heureux, 37, of Quebec City, was second in the Sighting competition fired at 500 yards. L'Heureux was tied with Cpl. M. K. Parsons of the British Army with 50 out of 50 after 10 shots, but scored 44 to Parsons' 47 in a 10-shot tiebreaker.

Bienvenu, a native of Quebec City, received a challenge cup and \$5 (\$15) for his victory. More than 300 competed in the Bisley and Bienvenu tied with six other servicemen after seven shots to enter the shoot-off.

WINS BIG POINT

Using an FN 7.62-millimeter semi-automatic rifle, Bienvenu scored three bulls with his five shots in the shoot-off and nipped Sgt. R. M. Humphries of the RAF by one point.

It was the sixth time a Canadian has won the Bisley since the competition began in 1952. The event was named after a train that used to run between nearby Brookwood and this camp 30 miles southwest of London.



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Son Emulates Father Greeting Queen Mother

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Twenty-eight years ago when Queen Mother Elizabeth visited Prince Edward Island with her husband King George VI, they were welcomed by Premier Thane Campbell.

Monday, Mr. Campbell's 33-year old son, Premier Alex Campbell, did the welcoming on what he called "a memorable day for Prince Edward Islanders."

The former premier, now chief justice of the provincial court, was presented to the Queen Mother at a luncheon at Government House.

SUDDEN SHOWERS

The day was one of sudden rain showers and brief sunny spots with temperatures in the humid high 70s.

The Queen Mother reviewed a guard of honor from beneath the shelter of a large black umbrella and then proceeded by car to the new provincial buildings through streets thronged with nearly 10,000 islanders and tourists.

At the official opening of the

\$5,000,000 provincial buildings, the Queen Mother said she was pleased to have the opportunity to visit Charlottetown again "for I have such happy memories of my time here with the King nearly 30 years ago."

Later, in a ceremony outside the Queen Charlotte Armoury,

U.S. Closes Jones Case

JUNEAU (AP) — The U.S. bureau of customs has closed its case against a Sitka, Alaska, man accused of violating the federal Jones Maritime Shipping Act, provided he pays all costs, the Juneau customs office said Monday.

Al Cuchiarl of Sitka was charged with transporting two mobile homes to Sitka by way of the B.C. ferry system last January. The Jones Act says goods may not be transported from one U.S. port to another on a foreign registry vessel.

the Queen Mother unveiled a memorial plaque on a Sherman tank to honor those who gave their lives in the Second World War.

PARTY IN THE RAIN

At a Government House garden party, 1,500 guests took shelter under trees when a steady drizzle threatened to stop proceedings.

But the Queen Mother, wearing a white and blue polka-dotted dress and ostrich- feathered hat, moved among the rain-soaked guests under a black umbrella.

MORE VISITS

Monday night she attended a performance of Anne of Green Gables.

Early today, the Queen Mother is to sail on the Britannia, escorted by the Canadian destroyer Annapolis, for Summerside.

She will also visit Moncton and Shediac, N.B. today before sailing for St. John's, Nfld., for the final stage of her 13-day centennial tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

Japanese Fishboat Seized Off Alaska

JUNEAU (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Sunday seized a Japanese fishboat for the first time for fishing inside the 12-mile limit, taking the 330-foot *Tayo Maru No. 3* three miles off Segula Island, 200 miles from Adak. An armed escort was put aboard and the trawler was towed to Adak, arriving late Monday.

'Aggravating'

NDP Backs Labor Against Injunctions

New Democratic Party M.L.A.s have pledged "complete support" of the B.C. Federation of Labor campaign against the use of injunctions in labor disputes. A statement issued here Monday on behalf of the NDP caucus said "consciousness of the use of court injunctions is

aggravating rather than improving already critical labor-management relations."

"The recent jailing of members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union points up the seriousness of the situation," the statement said. This brings to 17 the people who have gone to jail this year in contempt cases arising out of labor disputes in B.C.

'This Is Our River'

Smallwood Opens Huge Job

CHURCHILL FALLS, Labrador (CP) — The \$700,000,000 Churchill Falls hydro project, a five-year construction job deep in the Labrador bush, was officially launched Monday when Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood turned over a hefty sod and blew the top off a nearby mountain with seven dynamite charges.

The ceremony took place on a high bank of the Churchill River where this fledgling community is situated.

An estimated 7,000 workers will be here in two or three years.

PLEDGE REPEATED

Premier Smallwood repeated previous promises of the project's potential benefit to the province and delivered his sternest warning yet about ownership of the territory of Labrador.

During a decade of sometimes trying negotiations toward the Churchill project, Newfoundland was "completely selfish on one point... that this power shall be developed primarily for the people of this province."

"This is our land," he shouted into the microphones on the

windy platform. "This is our province. This is our river. This is our waterfall. And we shall forever make sure that it shall be developed primarily for us."

THAT IS ALL

Hydro-Quebec contracted last fall to buy 90 per cent of the first 40 years production from the upper Churchill River, where there is 6,000,000 horsepower. But that is all that would go out of the province, the premier said. The other 10 per cent would remain in Labrador or be transmitted to the island of Newfoundland, as would 3,000,000 horsepower on the lower Churchill and an estimated 10,000,000 elsewhere in Labrador.

The premier was also blunt on the question of jobs when he spoke to the hundreds of workers.

'QUEBEC SECOND'

If Newfoundlanders could not fill some jobs, he said "Quebec comes second and all others third."

He said powers of British Newfoundland Corp., the parent company, in hiring workers are derived solely from the Newfoundland legislature.

Mr. Smallwood announced that the provincial government will establish an office here to be staffed by labor trouble-shooters, whose duty it would be to find out immediately about any complaints among the workers and "let us know fast." The premier admitted there was discontent among the workers already here but said this was natural when men are working in a remote area away from their families.

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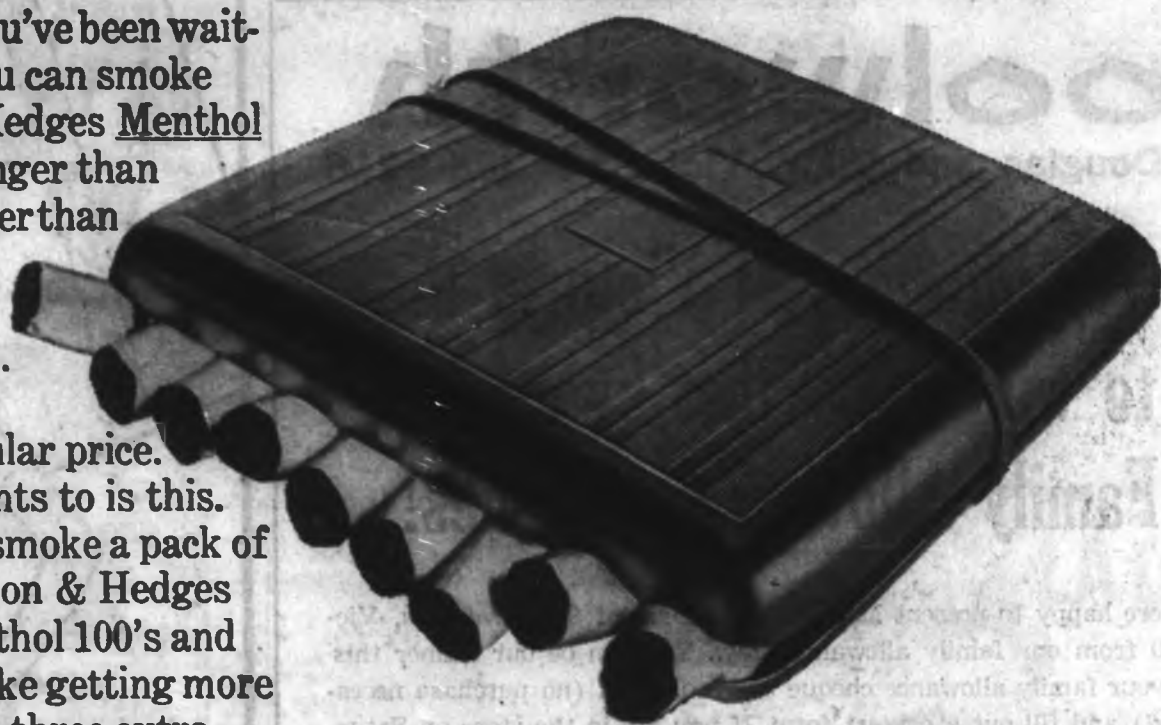
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NAMES

In the News

WENDOVER, England—Everyone seemed pleased when shapely Anna Doyle was chosen Miss Wendover 1967.

But then, everyone was unhappy when the judges learned she was 12. One person was mystified when she lost the title to Cheryl Patton of Miami Beach.

MIAMI BEACH — Susan Bradley of California, chosen Miss U.S.A. when incumbent Sylvia Hitchcock was named.

Meetings

TUESDAY

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:15 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

Curvy Queen Too Young



Schirach

Miss Universe, turned it down because "it would be like I was a toy for a year." The title went to Cheryl Patton of Miami Beach.

BONN — Former Nazi youth leader Baldur von Schirach said in his memoirs Hitler was at heart a kindly man who forced himself to be harsh so he could accomplish his "superhuman" task. He called Hitler a man with "extraordinary capabilities" and, if we are quite honest, the man we wanted and made master of our destiny through excessive glorification.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — Saxophonist and composer John Oltman, considered by musicians the most influential jazzman of the 1960s, died at 50 of a liver infection.

TORONTO — James Allen, 25, considered the most dangerous of five men who broke out of the Vancouver city jail July 4, was recaptured without a struggle in a hotel.

GLASSBORO, N.J. — The mystery of who took the chair of Alexander Keegan and Lyndene Johnson used at their summit meetings has been solved. The heirloom chairs, owned by Glassboro State college president Thomas Keegan, were taken by New Jersey's Governor Richard Hughes to be given to a national institution.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Jayne Mansfield's business manager, Charles Goldring, said she left more than \$800,000.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Canadians "may reasonably look for an improvement" in the level of unemployment insurance, possibly later this year, Labor Minister Nicholson said.

CALGARY — Commercial advertising designer Peter Harsley, 43, of Calgary, won the \$50,000 gold brick in the draw that ended the annual stampede. Total attendance for the nine days was a record 798,375.

WEST VANCOUVER — Gordon Adler of Seattle is in good condition after driving for four days in his powerless small boat.

BANGKOK — Thai Premier Uthairat said the seven

took her own life by jumping from the ninth floor of an apartment block. Foul play had been suspected at first.

MCCLEARY, Wash. — This town's annual bear festival, staged by the Save Our Trees committee on grounds the bears eat trees and hurt the logging industry, drew 7,000 people, or many times the normal 1,115 population. Credit went in part from SOTs to the Save Our Bears committee pickets, SOB leader Windsor Olden of Seattle, his daughter and her boyfriend.

TORONTO — Ontario Transport Minister Maskett advised doctors in the province that a new law makes it a "duty" for them to report patients' conditions which might make it dangerous for them to drive cars.

NEW DELHI — The Nizam of Hyderabad, 35, asked the Indian government to increase his \$267,000 annual stipend. He said he already cut the palace staff of 14,000 by 3,500 and more may have to go.

TOKYO — Prince and Princess Takamasa returned from an 11-day visit to Canada.

OTTAWA — Cuban Premier Castro will not visit Canada.

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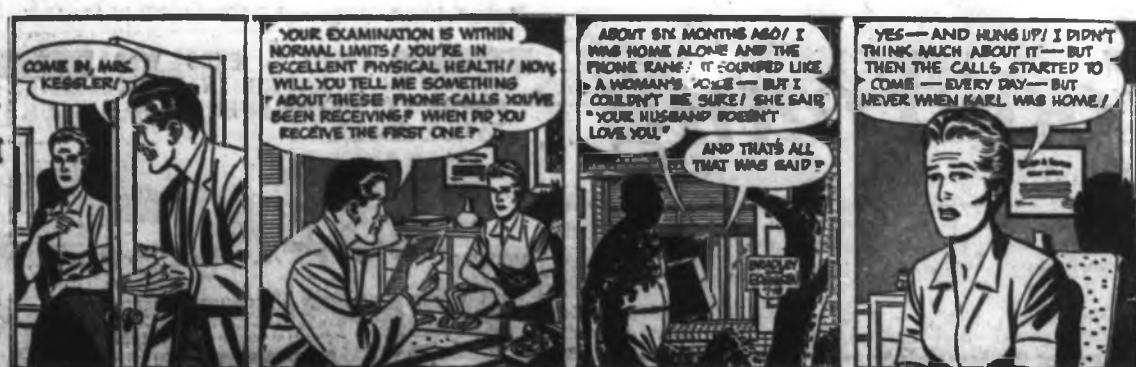
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Garden Notes

Harvesting Herbs

By M. V. CHESNUT

Once again the season for herb harvesting is upon us, and it is necessary to consider how we can dry and store our home-grown herbs for use through the winter months.

Actually, the time for harvesting is not decided by calendar date but by the stage of growth in the herbs themselves. Most kinds are at their peak of flavor and fragrance just as the buds are opening into full blossom. It is best not to leave things too late, particularly with the perennial kinds, as they must have enough time for regrowth if they are to survive the winter. If annuals are cut early and not too closely, you can hope for another harvest in the fall, at which time you can take the whole plant.

Harvest these herbs when they are just starting to bloom: basil, mint, tarragon, costmary, sweet marjoram, sage, fennel, summer savory, lemon balm, horehound, winter savory.

Cut the tops of those when they are in full bloom: hyssop, rosemary, lavender and thyme. You can harvest both the leaves and the flowers of these four, and you can also pick the leaves of rosemary separately.

The following herbs should be harvested in the young leafy stage:

parsley, chervil, caraway leaves and lovage.

It is the flower heads that are harvested in the following kinds: camomile, German camomile and calendula; this last, often called Scotch marigold, is an excellent substitute for saffron, which is horribly expensive to buy.

The following herbs should be prepared for storage by drying: sweet basil, parsley, thyme, chervil, rosemary, mint, marjoram, summer savory, sage, tarragon and lemon balm. Do not try to dry chives, but put up a clump in late fall for growing on the kitchen windowsill, or freeze it. Dill heads should not be dried either, but dill LEAVES can be frozen fresh, or the seeds gathered and stored dry for dill flavor. Parsley can be potted, salted, frozen or dried. Burnet, which is too delicate for drying, is best grown indoors during the winter months.

If you have the following plants in your herb garden, you will want to harvest some of their seeds for flavoring: cummin, anise, burnet, fennel, lovage, dill, coriander, caraway, sesame and clary. These are best picked in their early stage of ripening, just as the seed heads are losing their green color and are beginning to turn brown or grey.

By picking before the seeds are fully

ripened, you get a bright, clean product with a high content of the essential aromatic oils. Seeds intended for planting next year, though, should be left on the plant until fully ripe — until the seed head is on the point of shattering.

There are many ways of drying herb leaves. Grandmother tied hers in small bundles and hung them in the attic; if the attic was dusty, she hung them in paper bags, with the stems tied in the necks of the bags so they hung free. Some herbs can be dried in a slow oven, with the oven door ajar to permit the escape of moisture, but these methods do not give the richest flavor.

One very good old-time method is to set up an old window screen on two chairs in an unused room and spread the leaves thinly over the screen so air can circulate under as well as above them. The room should be airy and well ventilated and the screen should be out of direct sunlight. Turn the leaves gently once a day until thoroughly dry, then store in clear glass jars, properly labelled, in a dark place.

Watch the jars carefully for the first week, and if there is any sign of moisture condensing on the inside of the glass, turn out the leaves and dry for a few more days, otherwise they will become mildewed.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Parents are largely incapable of accepting the first two years of a child's life in perceiving it to talk, and all the subsequent years in perceiving it to keep quiet.

If I wished to punish a country, I would have it governed by those who considered themselves the only true patriots in it.

After finishing a round of commencement addresses last month, I was ready to assent to Robert Maynard Hutchins' ironic comment of many years ago: "The college graduate is presented with a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness."

Beware of all those religious sects whose God has absolutely no sense of humor.

A man makes an effort to learn things about women, but still doesn't know them; a woman seems to know things about men without ever having learned them; and this is possibly because men use reason, and women use radar.

Speaking of women, what happens to all those girls who love to walk bareheaded in the rain — after they become wives?

Public life hasn't seemed to change much in the half-century since Kin Hubbard observed that "Now and then

an innocent man is sent to the legislature."

The next time you are on the verge of making a sentimental or facetious remark upon meeting a celebrity, pause and consider how many times he must have heard the same remark before, and how hard

it is for him to summon up a sincere, spontaneous and polite reply — and don't say it.

Money doesn't change people; it merely acts like a kind of litmus paper, bringing out what was invisible but already there.

The paradox of age is that it brings wisdom only to those who have retained the capacity to see as a child sees; when the mind's eye hardens along with the arteries, age brings only petulance and prejudice.

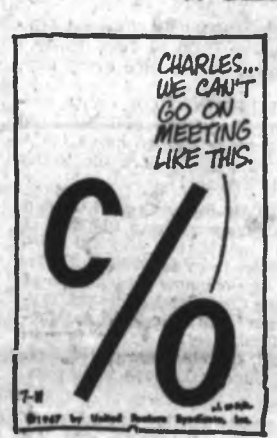
Mentioning children brings to mind the common mistake made by parents, of wanting a child to be a credit to them; a child should be a credit to himself, and then the other will follow naturally.

It's astonishing how the same intellectual who is so adept at reading between the lines is utterly incapable of listening between the lines.

PIXIES



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What's in a Name?



As if there isn't enough trouble in the world, a British doctor by the name of Trevor Weston has just discovered that people are suffering from an "alphabetic neurosis."

He claims the people whose last names begin with the final eight letters of the alphabet, S through Z, have three times as many ulcers and three times as many heart attacks as those whose names begin with the letters A to R.

Dr. Weston says he believes the reason for it is that the people at the bottom of the alphabet are always at the bottom of the list, always waiting for their names to be called. Since they first face this in school, the S to Z children are filled with anxieties that carry through to their adult years.

I was very skeptical of Dr. Weston's theory, so I decided to see if there was any basis for it.

I went into a bar and asked a man sitting on a stool what his name was. He looked frightened. "Why me?"

"Don't be frightened, sir, I'm just taking a survey for my newspaper."

"Stevens," he said. George Stevens.

"Can I buy you a drink, Mr. Stevens?"

"I'm only drinking milk. I have a bad ulcer. It's killing me."

"That's very interesting. How did you get it?"

"Arkin and Blauvelt gave it to me. They're in the advertising agency and they're out to get me."

"Why do you think they're out to get you?"

"They got Thomas, Unruh, Young and Vogel. I'm the only one left except for Zimbalist."

"Where's Zimbalist?" I asked.

"He had a heart attack, his third this year. God knows, I'll probably have one myself

soon." He started biting his nails.

"I didn't mean to shake you up so," I said.

"It's not you. I'm trying to get the courage to go home. You see, I was up for a promotion today and I thought I'd make vice-president."

"Carstairs made it, Douglas made it, Eberhardt made it, Franklin made it, Gregory made it, Hofstatter made it, Iselin made it, Jacoby made it, King made it, Logan made it, Manokwitz made it, Nolan made it, O'Brien made it, Potter made it, Robertson made it, and that was it. They said there were no more positions open."

"That's a shame," I said.

"I guess I can't complain. Tall, Upjohn, Verick, Washington, Xavier, Yale and Ziegenthaler were let go."

"Were they given any reason?"

"Allenby, the president, said they couldn't stand the pressure. They were always blowing up in front of the clients. Ziegenthaler thought everyone was out to get him, and they were."

"If you're under so much pressure, why don't you quit?"

"I can't. My kids are in so much trouble in school I need the job. Say you're not a friend of Abernathy's, are you?"

"No, I'm not."

"That's good. I think it was Abernathy who gave me my second ulcer. Either him or Donovan. They killed Zilch, you know. Say, by the way, what kind of survey are you taking?" he asked.

"I'm trying to find out if the people whose last names begin with the letters S to Z are more insecure than those whose names start with A to R."

"Why, that's ridiculous," Stevens said, as he swallowed three tranquillizers. "What will they think of next?"

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Langford Child Injured

Three-year-old Ronald Arsenault, 753 Goldstream, was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a crushed foot and possible internal injuries Monday after running into the side of a moving car in front of the Langford firehall. Coloured RCMP said the car had been narrowly missed by a southbound car as he darted across the road then ran into the side of the car driven by Doreen Nelson, 3431 Metcalfe Road.

'Highest, Most Profitable Use'

\$30,000-an-Acre Tag Put on McRae Estate

By A. H. MURPHY

A value of \$3,000,000 was placed Monday on the 102.6-acre McRae estate, recently expropriated by Saanich.

The evaluation was made during the first day of what will probably be a week-long arbitration hearing into the value of the land which includes 78.6

acres comprising Cedar Hill Golf Course and 24 surrounding acres.

The three-man board consists of Ian Home, Saanich ap-

pointee; Douglas Peaker, nominated by the land owners; and Richard Anderson, Vancouver lawyer who acted as chairman.

The guilt between what the owners are asking and what the municipality is offering was indicated by reports that the best offer Saanich has made for the property was \$750,000 and that the owners were asking about \$2,000,000.

The \$30,000-an-acre figure was given by Philip Jackson, real estate firm president and appraiser, who was the first witness called by Robert Price, who is acting for the estate. He was cross-examined late Monday by Louis Lindholm, counsel for Saanich.

ONE OF LARGEST

Purchase of the McRae estate was one of the largest items in the \$2,700,000 capital spending budget approved by Saanich ratepayers in a December, 1965, referendum.

Included in the borrowing bylaw was provision for four separate land purchases. The municipality hoped to acquire the McRae estate and dedicate it as parkland in order to provide a large open area in a heavily populated section of the municipality.

EXPROPRIATION

When no agreement was arrived at on price, Saanich expropriated. The hearing in progress this week is for the sole purpose of fixing an evaluation on the land.

First conflict Monday came over the matter of the exclusion of witnesses. Mr. Lindholm vigorously opposed the motion of Mr. Price that they be excluded, and the board ruled that it would not set a precedent and ask the expert witnesses to leave.

ALL FACTORS

Mr. Jackson stressed he made his appraisal of the land based on the "highest and best and most profitable use of the land based on long-term ownership."

Not only present market value was considered he said but the future potential plus every element of value that would make it more profitable.

He estimated the tract contained a total of 573 building lots and pointed out that if plans materialized it would be traversed in future by Finlayson Street and Tattersall Drive and so be in the path of a new cross-town drive.

CLOSE TO UVIC

It was close to the university, said Mr. Jackson, and in an area which was expanding very quickly.

It was estimated, said Mr. Jackson, that in 25 years the population of the university would have quadrupled and the faculty would number more than 1,000.

Mr. Jackson gave extensive data on the growth and potential of the district, information which will probably be developed and entered upon in the hearing continues. Much of the evidence was statistical.

SIZE OF LAND

It is expected there may be some discussion on the size of the land. The figure of 102.6 acres is that which has been used by Saanich.

A second appraisal will be introduced in evidence today by the estate counsel and Saanich will submit three separate appraisals before concluding its case. The hearing, in the Law Courts Building, will resume at 10 a.m.



Mother Cecilia and Little Doe-Peep

Genetic Puzzle Born At Animal Shelter

Story and picture from JIM EYAN

Mother Cecilia of the Good Shepherd Shelter has a first-class genetic puzzle on her hands.

The newest addition to her 30-acre animal shelter at Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada Highway is a lively, three-day-old kid.

Or is it? The three-pound baby with golden-white fur is at least half a kid. Its mother is Elsa, a 12-year-old nanny goat.

The proud father—nowhere to be seen—is a deer. Doe-Peep was born Saturday—

which came as a distinct surprise to Sister Julia, who helps care for the 250 goats, dogs, cats, chickens, birds,

hamsters and lone horse that live at the wooded shelter.

"We didn't even realize she was about to give birth," said Sister Julia.

"Elsa is more than 12 years old—a great age for a goat—and had her last kid four years ago. She gave us no indication at all that she was about to have another one."

When Little Doe-Peep turned up unannounced, her arrival caused quite a stir.

Elsa was boarded out at the shelter four years ago by young student Wendy Baker, 1401 Mount Douglas Cross Road.

"She has been wonderful with the other little goats that have been born here," Sister Julia said. "She shelters and looks after them."

But second-hand motherhood must have palled on Elsa, for one day while she was out grazing on the shelter grounds—one side of which is still unfenced—her heart went out to a handsome buck, and Little Doe-Peep is the result.

She has, says Mother Cecilia, some definite characteristics of a deer—sharply-pointed ears, a golden tinge to her coat, and deer-like hooves.

It was touch-and-go over the weekend whether she would survive—but a diet of herbal tea, garlic and brown sugar did the trick.

Now Doe-Peep nips nimbly about on somewhat shaky pins but looks more than an even chance to grow up to be a great big nanny doe.

Saanich Joins Hospitals In War on Bankruptcy

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich council Monday night joined British Columbia's hospitals in their battles against bankruptcy.

Councillors unanimously adopted a resolution, to be aimed at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention this fall, which condemns B.C. Hospital Insurance Service financing methods.

"The working position of many B.C. hospitals is steadily declining," said the resolution from Coun. Edith Gunning.

Other suggestions:

- A thorough and immediate

review by the government of B.C.H.I.S. financing of operating costs;

• A "more adequate policy" geared to meet present and future requirements of hospitals, whose work is increasing rapidly in terms of volume and sophistication;

• Closer liaison between B.C.H.I.S. officials and hospital people at budget time.

STILL IN RED

The resolution points out that in four years, 1962 to 1965 inclusive, 81 B.C. hospitals had a total operating deficit of \$4,229,509.

After year-end adjustments, they still were left \$553,310 in the red.

Such deficits cannot be carried from one year to another in a hospital budget. The only alternative is to find the money out of capital funds—money that otherwise would be spent buying new equipment or building additional bed space.

POLLUTION PROGRAM

Another resolution which Saanich will be taking to the Prince George meeting suggests that the provincial government has a migratory pollution research program.

"The provincial government... has not come to grips with

the basic issues of research and finance in this field," it states, adding a plea that the Pollution Control Board's research functions be expanded as quickly as possible.

It also suggests the government make available to municipalities long-term loans at low

interest rates, or outright grants, for sewage facilities.

Saanich is also suggesting this month to "reasonably keep" for police to load unclaimed bicycles before disposing of them. The resolution suggests the waiting period be reduced to three months.

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Trustees Rap Department

'Nit-Picking' Charge Laid In New School's Plans

By BILL STAYDAL

Education Reporter

Greater Victoria school trustees voiced fear Monday that "nit-picking" and delay by the department of education will raise the cost and lower the quality of future schools.

The board discussed a list of 42 changes and deletions made by the education department in

plans for the new Blanshard elementary school in the Rose Blanshard urban renewal area.

The department, which pays about half the amount of costs it approves, eliminated carpeting in the library and team teaching areas of the school, tossed out sliding track boards which are also used to darken a room, ordered interior doors reduced from 1 1/2" thickness to 1 1/4", and questioned the number of electrical outlets in the team teaching area.

FAR MORE TIME

Inspection time on school plans has recently become far longer, the board also learned. R. H. Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, told the board that one plans inspector who used to check 12 to 15 sets a day is now doing one a week.

"As far as I know this is the first school to receive this degree of scrutiny," said Mr. Smith.

Trustee Dr. Carron Jameson declared:

"I feel (the government) is deliberately introducing a standard of second-rate work that will in future have a devastating effect on the community."

"It looks like we're facing a massive delay," said Dr. Jameson, who noted that costs are rising sharply.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said: "The pressure is on. They are trying to slow down the construction of schools, and this is how they do it—by nit-picking."

CARPET NEEDED

Referring to the tack-board deletion, Mr. Bunn asked: "How do you darken a room for film showing?"

Trustee Ted Wood was concerned about the deletion of carpeting, which today is comparable in cost with other flooring.

Without the sound-deadening effect of carpet, team-teaching

won't work. Mr. Wood asserted.

Blanshard elementary will be the first school in Greater Victoria designed for team-teaching, a new trend in education.

"I could go along with the department if their cuts were realistic," said Mr. Wood.

A. J. Longmore, assistant district superintendent, was instructed to confer with the department of education on the plan changes.

The board also heard from City Hall that land for Blanshard school is not expected to be assembled and ready before Nov. 20.

Two property owners in the urban renewal area have refused to sell.

Seen In Passing

Ted Peters honing a razor...

(A barber, he has been in Victoria only two months from New Westminster. He is single and lives at 1655 Port Street. His hobbies are drag racing and playing the piano.) ... Professor Donna Smith returning to town ... Gloria Graham knitting madly ... Helen Evans talking to a friend ... Jo Patel getting ready for holidays ... Art Drinkwater complaining about coffee ... Beth Campbell assisting with rollers ... Doreen Little out with her children ... Pam McGill trying to park a car ... Jo-Anne Clark watching the dogs.

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In Hospital Dispute

Conciliator Named

A government mediator was appointed Monday in an effort to avert a threatened strike by operating engineers at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and four lower mainland hospitals.

He is John Sherlock, a senior conciliator with the department of labor.

The dispute between Local 638 and 618, International Union of Operating Engineers, and the six major hospitals in the province involves wage parity for third class operating engineers.

PARITY AIM The union claims all the engineers should receive parity with Jubilee and failure to reach agreement last week resulted in a strike vote. Under the Labor Relations Act the union has three months in which it can call a strike of the 50 affected engineers.

Ed Callan, international representative for the union, said it would have no alternative but to call a strike "very soon" if the hospitals ignored the demand for wage parity.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director and administrator of St. Joseph's, said the hospitals would make every effort to maintain the present high standard of patient care in the event of a strike.

"VERY GOOD NEWS" Michael Fraser, assistant administrator of Royal Jubilee, said he was certain neither side wanted the dispute to end up in a strike and Mr. Sherlock may well find the solution.

"His appointment is very good news," added Mr. Fraser.

Earlier, a conciliation board recommended St. Joseph's pay the same rate as Jubilee but the

other hospitals continue at \$20 a

month lower. The report, accepted by the hospitals but rejected by the union, also recommended a survey of job St. Joseph's should get \$520 a month, retroactive to last January. They run and maintain

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Subsidized Housing

Saanich Planning Fall Start In Welfare Project

Saanich welfare recipients will start moving into subsidized rental housing this fall, it was indicated Monday night.

Coun. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipality's health and welfare committee, told council 15 older type homes have been selected for the unique project.

"I'm hopeful that by September we will be in a position to purchase them," she said, adding that welfare workers are finding it more difficult every day placing clients in rental homes.

The homes, scattered throughout the municipality, range from two to four bedrooms in size and are eight to 54 years old. The average asking price is \$13,000 and, on the average,

each will need about \$900 worth of repairs.

"The plan is to purchase the homes under federal and provincial housing aid schemes and to lease them to low-income people, Saanich would share with senior governments the deficits from rentals.

Coun. Gunning said the 15 homes have been inspected by the provincial housing commissioner, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and municipal welfare officials.

She said an advantage of the plan will be the rent control, which won't contribute to "the spiral of inflation."

Coun. Gunning also told council she expects the municipality's planning department in a month will have a proposal for a subsidized apartment scheme for senior citizens.

\$900 Mould Key

Lamp Stands Rescued By Oak Bay

The familiar Uplands lamp standards were in no danger of becoming extinct but their admirers can relax.

Oak Bay council Monday took steps to ensure there will always be enough around by agreeing to underwrite costs of a mould for the standards.

The Victoria firm which made the standards ceased operation recently and left the municipality stranded.

Acquired by the municipality for about \$800, the mould will be lent to private companies which tender contracts to construct the standards.

First company to do so will have to turn out at least half a dozen of the lamp standards.

In other business, council took Police Chief W. J. Green's recommendation to increase the speed limit on the Oak Bay portion of the University Ring Road from 20 to 30 miles per hour.

The road was given the lower limit because it was originally a two-way road. Presently it is a double-lane, one-way road and no longer needs the 20-mile limit, said the chief.



Latest Look From Rome: Here are two sketches from the Rome fashion world as released today as part of the 1967-68 fall-winter collection. Left: The Omnibene-Zendman fashion house of Rome presents this calf-length "Hussar" coat, featuring the

Russian look. It's in fir-green wool with shiny leather trim at neckband and cuffs. Right is "Early Motorist," a creation by the Tiziani fashion house of Rome, in boldly checked wool worn with chauffeur cap and driving gauntlets.—(AP Wirephoto)

Davies-Rhode

Couple to Reside In Port Hardy

Port Hardy, B.C., will be the future home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Davies, who were married in Gordon United Church, with Rev. G. G. Smith officiating.

Mrs. Davies is the former Corna Margaret Rhode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhode, Victoria, and her husband is the son of Mrs. P. Trahan, Victoria, and Mr. J. Davies, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire line dress with matching coat of norganza, the bodice of Chantilly lace, and the coat edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade of red roses with white carnations. Her chapel veil was topped with hand-rolled norganza roses with silver accents.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julia Rhode. Miss Jackie Alex-

ander was bridesmaid, and Julie Rhode was flower girl. Senior attendants were gowned in aquamarine silk peau de'ange in Empire style, with soft flowing trains caught at the shoulders. Their floral headpieces were in matching blue, and they carried blue-tinted daisies with white carnations in the colonial bouquets. The flower girl wore pink and white norganza with embroidered applique on the full skirt. She wore a head band of

hand-rolled pink and white roses and carried a basket of pink carnations. Mr. Albert Kuhnert was best man, and ushers were Mr. Kenneth Rhode and Mr. Ronald Rhode. Mr. J. Campbell proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Langford Legion Hall.

As the couple left later for a honeymoon at Penticton, the bride wore a coral-colored suit with flowered hat to match.

Fined for Kissing

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — "Do you consider it an offence?" district judge Murtagh de Burca asked Police Sgt. Michael Browne when he appeared against pretty Mary McCarthy, 19. Mary was charged with kissing her boy friend on a

Limerick Street. Replied Browne: "I am presenting the facts as I found them." He added that neighbors complained about public kissing and the judge fined Mary \$3.60 in what is believed to be the first such case brought under a 1935 public morals act.



Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shawcross of Suite 415, 1655 Chambers Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Beverly Gayle, to Mr. Frederick Charles Pye, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pye of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 29, at 6 p.m. Canon Baker will officiate. — (Kandid Kamera)



Greatcoats to Ankles

Nervous Hemlines Go Up and Down

ROME (Reuters) — Hemlines dived almost to the floor in designer Furquet's collection as Rome's high-fashion showings continued Sunday.

His heavy winter greatcoats swirled around the ankles of tight-fitting riding boots making

the models look like early 20th-century coachmen.

Equally lengthy were his curious poncho-coats. They consisted of two string panels falling from the shoulders to the ankles, belted at the waist and worn over dashing high boots and tight-fitting trousers.

Going to the other extreme, he showed mini-skirted trouser suits, consisting of a waist-length jacket, a mini-skirt and narrow pants in a three-tiered effect.

As usual with Furquet, the fabrics were luxurious. One

poncho coat was a jaguar fur, and another was in Persian lamb.

Germana Marucci, who has houses in both Milan, Italy, and Rome, had the sleeves and linings of her heavy winter coats dripping with shaggy fur like Afghan lamb and black fox. The result was slightly reminiscent of the abominable snowman.

Her trouser suits had long loose jackets almost to the knee and almost all her evening dresses were printed with a strange totem pole motif.

Leading designer Valentino put men into white mini windcheaters and outfits in the same patterned silk as the dresses of the girls they were escorting at his show Saturday night.

He raised laughs when, to prove that the fashion gap between the sexes was practi-

cally closed, he showed "his" and "hers" outfits of identical narrow pastel-colored trousers and skirts, topped by short-windcheaters in Breitenschwanz, seal, sable and white mink.

In his women's collection, Valentino went for the pullover line with a profusion of polo necks, while his evening wear he favored long floppy crystal-

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In All Canadian Exhibition

Newcomer to Art of Weaving Wins Top Prizes for Work

By TRUDY KEMP

Miss Beatrice Schachtel, who has only been weaving for two years, was among the top winners in the All-Canadian Handweaving Exhibition held in London, Ont.

She won first prize for her all-linen tray cloth in the institutional weaving class and a first in the handicapped class. She also received honorable mention for dainty lace weave guest towel in the class open to all new weavers in Canada.

The fact that she suffers from painful arthritis in her fingers and wrists isn't stopping Miss Schachtel from perfecting her craft. She is also an accomplished seamstress and her main ambition now is to weave cloth by the yard which she plans to use for her own clothes.

Miss Schachtel, who has suffered from arthritis for the past 16 years, first took up weaving two years ago when she joined the Arbutus Crafts Association. "I just couldn't sit back and do nothing," she explained.

Place mats, dresser sets and guest hand towels are among the flat pieces Miss Schachtel weaves on the loom and she is at present trying her hand at making smartly styled hand-



MISS BEATRICE SCHACHTEL

bags from woven cotton fabric. She also makes fancy crackers for Christmas and other festive occasions.

Miss Schachtel has been a resident of Victoria for the past 14 years. She was born in Saskatchewan and lived in Calgary for a number of years before coming here.

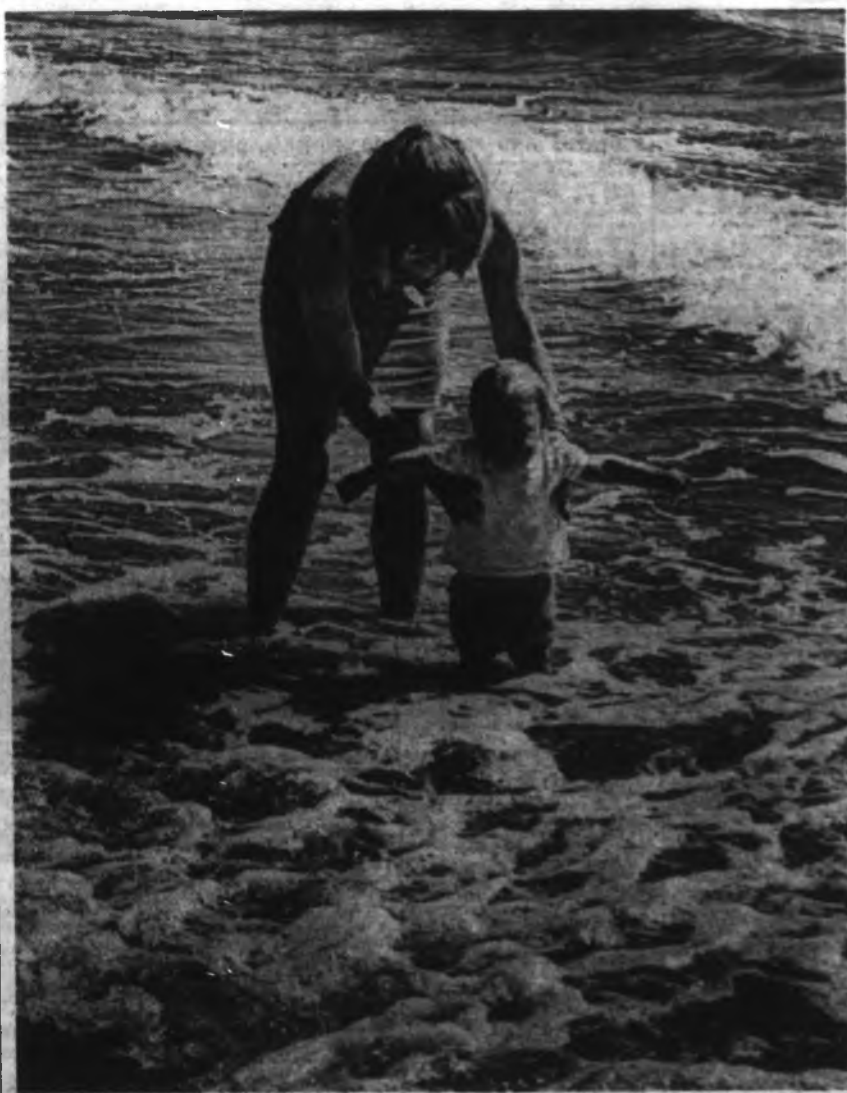
Another favorite pastime for Miss Schachtel is reading, especially anything to do with adventure. As for the time spent at the Arbutus Crafts Workshop for the Disabled on Vancouver Street, she loves every minute of it and looks forward to learning ways of improving her work.

Members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild assist in teaching at Arbutus Crafts, a centre for sheltered work and recreation for mentally alert, severely disabled people.

A program of training in various crafts provides an outlet for their creative abilities. When the product reaches the centre's standard, the item is sold and the worker receives 75 per cent of the profits.

Among the crafts taught and practised are weaving, mosaic tile work, rug hooking, wood working, chair seating, cracker making, basket making, pottery and canvas stretching. A small art class is also carried on where oil painting and fabric design are taught.

The centre is regulated by a board of governors, consisting of both able-bodied and disabled persons. At least four disabled persons are elected annually to the board by members of the club. The club is made up entirely of disabled workers, has its own officers and is responsible for all social activities.



First trip into the Pacific ocean off Dallas Road came Monday for eight-month-old Shawn, held by his mother, Mrs. Marge Lavery of Esquimalt Road. It's a little cooler than his bathtub. Baby was going to cry—then decided not to as bubbling surf pleased him.—(Jim Ryan Photo)

Witty Ditty

In response to an article stating that poets had totally ignored the subject of green peas, a reader, Mrs. Ruth A. Stephenson of 3450 Lovat Avenue asks if we had never heard the following:
 "I eat my peas with Honey
 I've done it all my life.
 I know it sounds quite funny,
 But it keeps them on my
 knife."

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will hold their annual garden party at Government House on Wednesday. Music during the afternoon will be by the Royal Canadian Navy Band of Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt. Earlier that day, His Honor will board CNAV Endeavor and travel to Canadian Services College Royal Roads anchorage where he will review the Centennial Naval Assembly of Ships of the RCN, United States Navy, Japanese Self-Defence Force and the Peruvian Navy.

Wedding August 4

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Hobbs, 1019 Englewood Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon Irene to Mr. David Arnold Ferguson, son of Mrs. Edna Ferguson of Brighden, Ont. The wedding will take place at Gordon United Church, Langford, on August 4. Rev. G. G. Smith will officiate.

To Wed at Campbell River

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Black announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dianna Yvonne, to Mr. George Robert Goffin, only son of Mrs. E. K. Goffin, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, B.C., on Saturday, August 26, at 7 p.m.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bergstrom, 3838 Carey Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gail Anne, to Mr. Robert David Kemshaw, elder son of Mrs. H. G. Kemshaw, 2554 Prior Street, and the late Mr. Kemshaw. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 4, in St. Christopher's Church. Canon Robert Willis will officiate.

Heart Size Link With Prem Babies

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungarian specialists believe they have found a link between the size of a pregnant woman's heart and the weight of her baby and the frequency of premature births.

Doctors at the obstetric clinic of Szege Medical University found in studies of 561 pregnancies that most babies who weighed over eight pounds 14 ounces were delivered by

women with a large, but not enlarged heart, said the Hungarian news agency, MTI. They also found that there were fewer cases of premature births than in women with smaller hearts.

On the basis of their findings they have ordered pregnant women with a small heart to rest one or two hours during the day to reduce the frequency of premature births and the death rate in babies.

Lace Mantilla Veil Highlighted Bride's Gown of Nylon Crepe

White imported lace formed the floor-length mantilla veil worn by Anne Doreen Burkard when she became the bride of John Mace, Friday evening, in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride's floor-length gown was of nylon crepe, fashioned on empire-lines. The neckline of the bodice was square and sleeves were softly belled. As jewelry, she wore the groom's gift of a silver bracelet and she carried white gladioli in her bouquet.

Father J. Pineta officiated at the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burkard, 831 Rogers Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mace, 1151 Roslyn Road. Mr. Burkard gave his daughter in marriage.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Penny Chamberlain and Cheryl Mace were in matching gowns of green crepe, similar to the bride's. They had small margarites entwined in their hair to match their bouquets.

The little flower girls, Shelley and Janice Burkard, the bride's sisters, wore in floor-length frocks of pale yellow nylon crepe. They wore margarites in their hair and carried bouquets of similar flowers.

Best man was John Rostrom and ushering the guests were Ron McEllicking and the groom's brother Doug Mace.

Baskets of margarites and gladioli flanked the tiered wedding cake which centred the Italian-knit suit in soft tan head table at the reception following in the Ingraham Hotel. For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Mace donned an

apartment.

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Bake Sale

The Victoria Chapter of Hadassah will hold a bake sale on Friday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m., at Super Valu, at the Oak Bay Junction. Come and buy a sample of the baking that is only available usually at the Hadassah Bazaar, this year planned for Nov. 1.

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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS: What does the public really want on TV? Here's one answer—the four-night CBS Warren report outraged NBC and ABC each night and was viewed in whole or in part by 50 per cent of all TV homes in the U.S. That's good, but in New York, the premiere of Hitchcock's scary movie Psycho drew 66 per cent of the total audience in a 10-station market.

Look for better radio from across Juan de Fuca Strait in the near future. Charles Herring, the longtime Channel 5 news director, is leaving KING and has bought radio station KAPY in Port Angeles... who says TV people never die in bed? Ned Calmer, with CBS news for 27 years, has announced his retirement.

Hallmark Hall of Fame has signed a big name for its version of Elizabeth the Queen on NBC next season. Charlton Heston will play Essex to Judith Anderson's Elizabeth... CBS is also in the big name bracket, with Paul Scofield signed for King Lear in the 1968-69 season... a memo to management: Aileen MacMillan, the new TV writer for the Los Angeles Times, has the title Executive Television Editor under her name at the top of her column. Wonder if they pay her, too?



"THIS figure they've gone too far!"

Tuesday's Highlights

C-7:00 a.m.—Today winds up two days at Expo with a look at the U.S. and Soviet pavilions—5.
★ 9:30 p.m.—Best of a poor night's schedule, believe it or not, is a Wojtek rerun. Sad, sad—6.
C-10:00—CBS Reports tells how Israel won the War, and does it in 30 minutes, a bit less than Israel took—7.
10:30—Stories from Inside Quebec tells of Brother Andre (1845-1937), a healer who may become a saint—2, 6.

Tuesday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—Possessed (1949 mystery), Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey—4.
12:30 noon—Petticoat Fever (1936 comedy), Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery. An all-time camp great—6, 8.
★ 2:00 p.m.—The Ship That Died of Shame (1955 English adventure), Richard Attenborough—11.
2:30—Public Deb. No. 1 (1940 wester), George Murphy, Ralph Bellamy, Elsa Maxwell, who isn't the deb—13.
4:30—House of Rothschild (untrue 1934 biography), Loretta Young, George Arliss, Robert Young—13.
5:30—Buck Private Come Home (1947 comedy), Abbott and Costello—12.
6:00—Rage at Dawn (1955 Randolph Scott)—7.
C-9:00—How I Spent My Summer Vacation (poor 1965 made-for-TV thriller), Walter Pidgeon, Robert Wagner—5.
11:00—Fighting Seabees (1944 John Wayne)—12.
11:00—Doll Face (1946 musical), Perry Como, Harry James, Vivian Blaine, Carmen Miranda—12.
11:15—The Girl Can't Help It (poor 1956 comedy), Jayne Mansfield, Julie London, Edmond O'Brien—7.
1:00 a.m.—Keys of the Kingdom (1944 A. J. Cronin drama), Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price—13.
1:05—Tea for Two (1950 Doris Day)—5.
Channel 12 schedule—12:00 noon, News and Cartoons; 12:30, Topper; 1:00 p.m., Hilda's Hideaway; 1:15 Penny and Jerry; 2:30, Movie; 4:00, Jerry and Buck; 4:30, Movie; 6:00, News; 6:30, Four for the Money; 7:00, Upbeat; 8:00, Wrestling; 9:00, China Smith; 9:30, Code 5; 10:00, News; 10:30, Walter Winchell; 11:00, Movies with Stu Martin.

Tuesday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Heifetz plays the Beethoven violin concerto—CFMS (58.5).
8:00—A Vancouver version of Cole Porter's Anything Goes—CBU-FM (105.7).
8:05—Another Louis Riel special, this one pro and cons, with John Diefenbaker one speaker—CBU (60).
9:00—A CBC commissioned opera by Murray Askand and Mary Elizabeth Bayer. It's called Grant: Warden of the Plains, to wit, Cuthbert Grant, a Canadian who changed from rebel to lawman—CBU.
★ Recommended; C—Color.

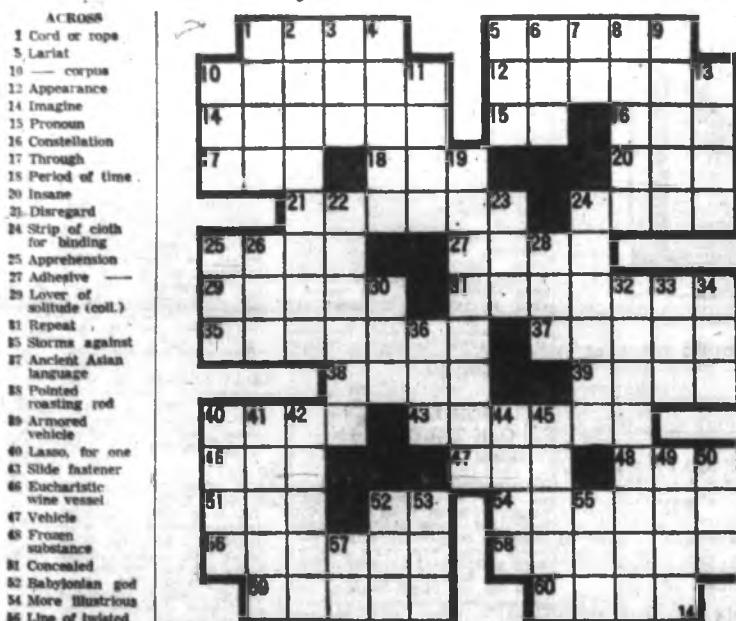
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Television for Tuesday

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 4. Appearance
 5. Imagines
 6. Promises
 7. Constellation
 8. Through
 9. Period of time
 10. Inmate
 11. Disregard
 12. Strip of cloth for binding
 13. Appreciation
 14. Adjective
 15. Lover of solitude (cont.)
 16. Repeat
 17. Storms against
 18. Ancient Asian language
 19. Pointed roasting rod
 20. Armored vehicle
 21. Lasso, for one
 22. Side fastener
 23. Eucharistic wine vessel
 24. Vehicle
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 27. Rhythmic and
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 32. Plunder
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Sgt. Preston Where Are You?

Riders ready to start the 100-mile race over the weekend wait impatiently (top) just north of Qualicum, expecting an RCMP escort car which was supposed to accompany them to Victoria. When the policeman failed to make his 6 a.m. appearance, the cycle racers left without him.

And winners get honors (right) Alan Jones, Victoria, left, who came second; Joe Halley, Vancouver, first; and Hank Wouter, Nanaimo, a former winner, admitted the Gary Land Memorial Trophy. —(Agnes Flett Photos)



Quiet Man Carried Handgun

NANAIMO — Simon McLean strode into the Patricia Hotel with a pistol in his belt. He was looking for his girl, and the man who took her away from him.

They were gone, so he walked back out, and took the gun to where he got it.

Meanwhile the RCMP had arrived, and followed him.

They charged the 57-year-old man with possession of a dangerous weapon, even though the clip had no cartridges.

He was given a one-year suspended sentence, and prohibited from being in the Qualicum to Ladysmith area while in any alcoholic state, and prohibited from having liquor in his possession in the area for one year.

He got mad when his girl got drunk and left him for another man.

He left her a note, in care of the bartender, telling her not to do that sort thing, and returned to where he lived while in town.

It was there he got the 7.6 mm Mauser semi-automatic. He claimed he did not take the clip with three bullets, but took the empty one already in the gun as a bluff to scare the couple.

Sproat Lake Bomber Helps at Langford

PORT ALBERTI — One of the two water bombers based at Sproat Lake has been sent to aid in controlling the Langford fire, forest officials reported Monday.

The huge aircraft left Sunday night for the fire scene, however, one still remains at the base here for use in the event of local emergency.

Despite the extremely dry weather and the immense forested area nearby, forestry reports say only one fire of any magnitude has occurred.

It was a three-day outbreak in the Cameron area last week. It has been controlled.

All campfire permits have been withdrawn. Officials reminded the camping public fires may be lit only in regular campsite fireplaces.

No fires may be lit elsewhere in woods or on beaches.

One of the biggest factors in preventing forest fires is the constant vigilance of the general public, local officials said, urging everyone to be on the alert for the least sign of smoke.

"It's easier to investigate a dozen potentials than fight one full-scale fire" they feel.

Finding the forest service phone number in the local phone book is almost as tough as firefighting.

After looking through lists of government phone numbers, fire alarms and even "P" for pro-

vincial, you'll find this busy branch has cut through the usual red-tape.

You'll find them, without even the benefit of large type, under "F" for forest service at 724-1522.

Deliberate?

Park Fire Doused

CAMPBELL RIVER—Men, women and children early Sunday fought desperately to put out a forest fire believed deliberately set at the Ralph River campsite at Buttle Lake.

They succeeded after three hours, during which time water was hauled from the nearby river in buckets, pots and pans. "They used all kinds of containers to help saving this wonderful parksite," said Jerry Hebers from Cowichan Station.

He operates a nursery at the Trans-Canada Highway. During the weekend he, his wife and family had gone to stay at the campsite in the Strathcona Park region.

Young workmen were thought responsible for the blaze. "They took off leaving a tent behind without even warning anyone."

"There were about 20 camper units assembled at the time."

Mr. Hebers said "Young miners had a drinking party late Saturday night and peed around the campsite and shouting at resting people."

"At about 5 a.m. Sunday one of the women in a camper woke up her husband because she heard the noise of a blaze."

"On the other side of the road there was nothing but tinder dry brushland and the road was our only way out, because at our back was the lake and on one side was the river."

"So I told people to move their campers out of the site while there was still time."

"Then we fought the fire for three hours and finally managed to bring it under control."

"One of the campers had a power saw and we had to cut some trees because they were burning."

Mr. Hebers said after about two hours park workers arrived with some spray cans which proved to be useless and pumpkins and hoses were borrowed from Western Mines.

After describing his nightmarish experience, Mr. Hebers demanded: Why does the provincial government not provide access to temporary camping sites in that vicinity?

"Why do they put deep ditches across the road so people cannot go to these temporary camp sites?"

"At the camp site where we were there are only 24 spots and we were lucky to get the last one."

"What about all the other people who come and cannot find any place to camp?"

"I have met people from the United States and Ontario who were very sorry that they could not find a spot to camp in this wonderful park."

"They have to drive 37 miles over a dusty gravel road from Campbell River and when they arrive many of them must drive all the way back in the middle of the night because they cannot find a camping spot."

Mr. Hebers is one of the men responsible for the development of Bright Angel's Park in the Cowichan Station area.

He serves on the park board there, and is also a member of the South Cowichan Recreation Commission and the South Cowichan Centennial Committee.

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William Hutchinson
 photos show:
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 behind smoky trail,
 and last—crash
 that killed
 Victoria's
 Flying Firemen

Flying Firemen Die Shocked Eyes Watch Fatal Plunge

By GEORGE INGLIS

Hundreds of eyes and at least two cameras were trained in stunned horror late Sunday afternoon as a Canso water-bomber became a flaming pyre for two Sidney flying firefighters.

The heavily-laden Super Canso, operated by Victoria Flying Firemen Ltd., made a low pass at the fire raging on the slopes of Skirt Mountain near Victoria, then appeared to snag the right wingtip on the tree-tops, started to disintegrate, and plunged into the heavily wooded area south of the blaze, leading to the Goldstream Gorge. Marking its exit with a large trail of smoke, the 1,175-gallon bomber exploded on impact, hurling bits of wreckage over a wide area and causing a second fire.

Pilot Alex Davidson, 43, and co-pilot R. T. Moore, 45, were killed instantly in the 6:50 p.m. crash, but the bodies were not recovered until daybreak Monday when a team of volunteers brought them out along a trail leading to the Goldstream Gorge. The crash site was near the intersection of the highway and the road to Goldstream Inn, then bank left to approach the mountain.

Decorated Heroes

Both men were decorated war heroes, pioneers in the water-bombing field, and husbands and fathers.

The two former military pilots had recently completed a successful bombing mission on the fire which raged on Mount Finlayson last week, using the same aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson of 3440 Cedar Hill, amateur photographers, had the viewfinders of their 35-mm cameras trained on the Canso as it made its final approach. Hundreds of eyes of spectators lining the Goldstream and the

Pieces Coming Off

"I saw pieces coming off. He was veering to the right when he crashed."

"The plane would come over us and we'd follow it in the viewfinder until it dropped its load," said Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, the amateur photographers who had been taking pictures of the water bombing runs for about half an hour before the crash.

"I was watching, and all of a sudden I saw a wing go up in the air and pieces flying off as he apparently hit the top of a tree. Then she belled right

Busy This Summer

On loan from the RCAF, Mr. Davidson earned a flying cross for distinguished service with the Canso air force.

In 1951, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy and came to Patricia Bay the following year. Three years later he retired and went to work as a test pilot for Fairley Aviation.

In 1965 he and William Harrison of Omineca Air Services formed the Flying Firemen. This year the firm's three Cansoes have been extremely active, fighting fires all over the province.

Mr. Davidson is survived by his widow Marjorie; son Craig, 16, and daughter Bernice, 13, a student nurse.

His teammate on the fatal flight and his regular flying



Russians Study
 MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia put its 16th Cosmos satellite into orbit to continue its study of outer space, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.



Forest Fire Count Climbing

Sunday's Skirt Mountain fire, still being contained by forestry and volunteer firefighters, brought the total number of fires in the Vancouver fire district to 178 and in B.C. to 280.

Eighty-nine new fires were reported over the weekend throughout B.C. as the weatherman blessed sunbathers and tourists with a week of hot, dry weather.

More than 800 men, 120 of them on Skirt Mountain blaze, are fighting the fires, with 13 new fires and 10 older ones in the Vancouver district alone.

The hazard rating continues high although cooler weather moved into Vancouver Island Monday and today's forecast says "cloudy, showers."

The comparatively new technique of fighting fires by water bomber is proving to be a tough adversary to the rampaging conflagrations.

Cansoes from various areas on contract to the B.C. Forest Service have been augmented by Martin Mars, the largest flying boats in service. The Mars, two located at Sprout Lake, are not under contract but work on charter for special blazes.

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Saanich Arena Cost Rises

By JOHN MATTERS

The 450-seat arena Saanich is building in the Tillicum area will cost about \$50,000 more than planned.

The price will be roughly \$476,000, council's special projects committee was told when it met the architects Monday afternoon.

The higher costs, however, will not cut into other projects approved by ratepayers in a \$1,250,000 recreation referendum this spring.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of the special projects committee, said grants are expected from senior governments, which will be subtracted from the estimates for senior citizens' facilities at Hampton Park.

The architects confirmed all the arena's specifications which earlier were recommended by the committee.

Among them are an ice surface of 85 by 185 feet, a club room for figure skaters, four changing rooms, snack bar and concession areas, a skate shop and a canopy at the entrance for wet weather.

The arena will be built behind Tillicum Outdoor Theatre and probably will be called either Tillicum or Saanich Arena, said Coun. Passmore.

He said calling for tenders will depend on when architects complete the preliminary sketches, which also will have to be approved by the committee.



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Cotton T-Shirts—Short sleeved styles—with or without collars. Plains and stripes in assorted colours. 2-3X. Reg. 1.29 to 1.49. Sale, ea., 89¢ to \$1

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Cotton T-Shirts—Machine-washable, Sanforized cotton in prints and plains. Some have collars, others are collarless. All have short sleeves. 4-6X. Reg. \$3. Sale, ea., \$2

Cotton Knit Shorts—Trim fitting rib knit shorts with fully stitched crease, full elasticized waist. In green, pink, orange, yellow. 4-6X. Reg. \$3. Sale, pr., \$2

Girls' Cut-Offs—Sanforized denim or cotton for summer holiday fun. Denims in slim, western cut with rolled cuff. Cottons are double stitched, have two pockets and rolled cuff. Denim blue, bright red. 4-6X. Reg. \$2. Sale, pr. 1.34

Girls' Hopalong Slims—Sanforized cotton in wine or olive. Slim styling for that neat, trim look, two front pockets. Complete with black patent belt, half boxer waist. 4-6X. Sale, pr., 1.33

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Girls' Nylon Stretch Slims—Styled by Trimfit with elastic waist, sewn down crease and strap under instep for neater fit. Blue, pink, aqua. 4-6X. Sale, pr., 1.66

Boys' 4 to 6X

Boys' Jacket and Slack Set—Nautical styling in navy blue cotton trimmed with small yachting crests. Trimmed in white. 4-6X. Reg. 7.98. Sale, set, 5.33

Boys' Sport Shirts—Short sleeves with button or plain collars. Trim, tapered fit in cool, machine washable cotton. Assorted prints and plaids. 4-6X. Reg. \$2 and \$4. Sale, ea., 1.33 to 2.66

Girls' 8 to 14

Cotton Denim and Hopalong Cut-Offs—Extra slim cut—slash or continental style pockets. Zipper front closure. Strong, hard-wearing, Sanforized. Wine, orange, pink, beige, blue. 8-14. Reg. \$4. Sale, pr., 2.66

Cotton Knit Slims—"Poor Boy" ribbed style in trim fitting cotton knit. Stitched crease. Bright, lively colours of yellow, pink, orange, green. 8 to 14. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pr., 3.98

Girls' Nylon Stretch Slims—Cool, lightweight slims with no pockets for neater fit, zipper front styling. Fully washable. Blue, orange, green, 8 to 14. Reg. \$6. Sale, pr., \$4

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Nylon Stretch Slims—Elastic waist, sewn-down crease, strap under instep for neater fit. Pink, blue, aqua. 8-14. Sale, pr., 2.66

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Girls' Co-ordinates—Hickory Suede Jamaica shorts and short shorts in blue or orange with matching belt. Bonded cotton slims, skirts and jackets in navy and orange with black patent belt. 8-14. Reg. \$6 and \$7. Sale, ea., \$4 and 5.66

Teen Girls' 10 to 14X

Girls' Denim Cut-Offs—Straight waistband with belt loops. Zipper front, two pockets—front and back. Navy or light blue. 10-14. Reg. \$3. Sale, pr., 1.66

Tee-Kay Shorts—Discontinued styles. Short shorts in cotton denim with wide belt loops and continental pockets. In gold, red, olive, blue, orange. 10-14X. Reg. \$3. Sale, pr., 3.33

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Firefighter Dave Kell examines largest section of Canso water bomber wreckage

Builders Suing Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is being sued by a consortium of contractors for an estimated \$30,000,000.

In a writ issued in B.C. Supreme Court Monday, the claim says Hydro failed to abide by a contract as to payment for extra work resulting from specification changes on the Peace River power project, for cost of delays, increased labor costs and other items.

Since work started on the project in June, 1965, about \$48,000,000 has been paid to the consortium, which includes Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd., J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd. and Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd.



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Nigeria Clears Exit for Foreigners

LAGOS (Reuters) — The government gave permission Monday night for an international evacuation operation for hundreds of foreigners trapped in the secessionist Eastern region of Nigeria's civil war.

Official sources in Lagos, the federal capital, said the Italian 5,000-ton passenger-cargo ship Isconia has received approval to

sail to Port Harcourt, the East's principal port, and pick up 845 foreign nationals—500 Britons, 200 Americans, 80 Dutch, 20 Swiss, 17 Israelis, 15 Germans, 10 Italians and three Japanese.

The Isconia will sail for the port today and the evacuation should be completed by Wednesday, the government announced.

The Nigerian Navy has been

blockading Eastern ports since the East seceded eight weeks ago and proclaimed itself the independent Republic of Biafra.

In all, about 3,000 foreigners, mainly British and American, are still in the East where fighting between secessionist and federal troops broke out 12 days ago.

The Britons and Americans have been advised by their

embassies to try to get to Port Harcourt and await evacuation.

A chartered DC-8 is standing by here and two other planes are to arrive from Accra, Ghana, for evacuation purposes.

Meanwhile federal troops were reported in firm control of the captured Eastern city of Nsukka and apparently preparing for a drive toward the

secessionist capital of Enugu, 41 miles to the south.

The federal forces appeared to be attempting a pincer movement toward Enugu with unconfirmed reports of fighting to the south of Nsukka and fighting reported at Abakaliki, 40 miles southeast of the Biafran capital.

High military sources here said pockets of snipers, including Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu 12

days ago.

Nsukka, but the city remained firmly in federal hands.

In Enugu, thousands of armed Biafran youths chanting war songs streamed into the capital as tension gripped the city for the first time since federal forces began the operation to crush the breakaway regime of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu 12

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Men, Dozers, Planes Squeeze Killer Fire

By GEORGE INGLIS

A forest fire which claimed the lives of two flying firefighters Sunday and threatened residents in the Florence Lake area still posed a considerable threat Monday night, but a small army of firefighters were beginning to encircle it.

The fliers, pilot Alex M. Davidson and R. T. Moore, both of Sidney, died instantly when their Super Canso PBV crashed into trees just south of Skirt Mountain, where they had been fighting a blaze for two hours, prior to the crash time of 6:50 p.m. Sunday. (See story, pictures, Page 27.)

Forestry officials said the fire, near the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Goldstream, started about 4 p.m. Sunday, and Don Owens, a

Vancouver fire district investigator, said the fire was the result of human carelessness.

A brisk and unfavorable wind, tinder-dry forest conditions, and proximity to the Trans-Canada Highway and some commercial and residential buildings complicated the task of the 120 firefighters, 13 bulldozers and a fleet of water-bombers which included the ill-fated Canso.

Sunday evening the RCMP battled to keep the traffic flowing north and south on the highway, but Monday evening, as fire threatened to engulf the highway itself, the highway was closed to all traffic for an hour.

At the outset, the fire was on the southern slope of Skirt Mountain, within three miles of the highway. When the Canso crashed, its explosion set another fire further south.

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After

3 Days

BOY, 3, ALIVE IN B.C. 'JUNGLE'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was in good condition in Providence Hospital Monday night after 75 hours alone in the bush near Hudson Hope, B.C., 60 miles southwest of here.

Fair-haired, blond-eyed Kenneth Vanderleest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vanderleest of Drayton Valley, Alta., was found Monday afternoon, hungry, thirsty and insect-bitten but otherwise in good condition.

PLAYS IN BUSH
He was playing with a board in the bush about three miles from where he was last seen Friday.

He had told his father he would stay with their Jeep, mired in mud on a little-used road 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, 25 miles west of Fort St. John, while his father and another man went for help. When Mr. Vanderleest returned to the jeep half an hour later, the chunky three-year-old had disappeared.

TWO NIGHTS
He spent two nights in the bush while up to 200 searchers, using helicopters, aircraft, motorcycles, horses and tracking dogs, combed 100 square miles looking for him. The temperature dipped to the mid-30s, frost occurred keeping mosquitoes down, and it rained heavily in the area Monday morning.

When volunteer searcher Rod Falk, on a shoulder-to-shoulder hunt, came within 50 feet of the boy, Kenneth stood up and cried, "Mommy."

His mother, Cecile, had flown

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Rail Strikers Ordered Back to Jobs by Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress approved and President Johnson signed Monday night an order for railroad workers to return to work immediately, to end the first general rail strike in the U.S. since 1946.

Management said trains could be rolling again this morning. Union officials protested a feature of the new law calling for a compulsory settlement of their contract dispute falling voluntary agreement within 90 days, and there was talk by one of a possible delay in making the trains.

But the justice department was ready to

seek a back-to-work court injunction at the first sign of foot dragging. The law made it clear the strikers had no legal choice but to obey promptly.

In Ottawa, the Canadian post office department said Monday it has placed an immediate embargo on the exchange of all mail—with the exception of letters—between Canada and the United States because of the U.S. rail strike.

Meanwhile, the CNR and CPR placed embargoes on freight bound for the U.S. on some routes and cancelled two scheduled passenger runs.

Bank Flips Coyne

Vancouver Man Temporary Head

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bank of Western Canada directors Monday night fired James E. Coyne, their founder-president.

Mr. Coyne said the vote for his removal was unanimous.

He said he had become too controversial.

Named to succeed him "on a temporary basis" was W. T. Brown of Vancouver, president of Odlum Brown Investments Ltd.

NO REAL CLUES
Though a marathon in length at 5 1/2 hours, the board meeting gave no real clues to what chances the fledgling bank has of opening for business.

The dismissal statement was read by Mr. Brown when the meeting broke up. It said: "The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne as president. Mr. W. T. Brown, a vice-president, was asked to and agreed to act as president on a temporary basis."

NO ACTION
"Explanations were given to the board of various proposals to purchase the shares of the bank owned by York Lambton Corp. Ltd."

"No action was taken by the board on any of these and the

board expressed no preference for any one of these proposals."

York Lambton holds a 50.2 per cent interest in the bank, a controlling interest valued at about \$6,500,000.

Yorkton Lambton holds the key to Westbank's future because, with its majority holding, it can take steps to wind up the

affairs of the bank if it finds no ready market for its shares. But in this regard Mr. Brown said: "We have not been given a deadline."

And, he said, if he wasn't reasonably optimistic, "I wouldn't have taken this on."

Mr. Coyne, former Bank of

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It Was 126.6 at Shuhtar

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Park Fire
Doused

CAMPBELL RIVER—Men, women and children early Sunday fought desperately to put out a forest fire believed deliberately set at the Ralph River campsite at Buttle Lake.



Campers are annoyed with frequent closing of Bath-fer Park. When it was private beach the public had to get in, but they got in. The government bought it, and now there are Commissioners like Harry Broad-bent of Parkville to close it up on order. — (Agnes Flett)

Campers Cut Trees

"On the other side of the road, back was the lake, and on one side was the river. There was nothing but tinder dry brushland and the road was only way out, because at our

Quiet Man
Carried
Handgun

NANAIMO — Simon McLean strode into the Patricia Hotel with a pistol in his belt. He was looking for his girl, and the man who took her away from him. They were gone, so he walked back out, and took the gun to where he got it. Meanwhile the RCMP had arrived, and followed him. They charged the 37-year-old man with possession of a dangerous weapon, even though the clip had no cartridges.

He was given a one-year suspended sentence, and prohibited from being in the Qualicum to Ladysmith area while in any alcohol state, and prohibited from having liquor in his possession in the area for one year. He got mad when his girl got drunk and left him for another man. He left her a note, in care of the bartender, telling her not to do that sort thing, and returned to where he lived while in town. It was there he got the .45 mm. Mauser semi-automatic. He claimed he did not take the clip with three bullets, but took the empty one already in the gun as a bluff to scare the couple.

Island
Scene

Stephen Horne, 15, and Anna Marie Oshold, 17, have been sidewalk palming in front of the new art shop Hobby Horses on Craig Street. Anna Marie studies painting with Douglas Mather, one of the owners of the Horse. Stephen will go across the strait in the fall to study at Vancouver School of Art. . . Mrs. May Millard and committee served tea at an auxiliary meeting in Chalmers. . . Beverly Westman was instructing a class at Kennedy Lake. Teaching swimming there now is George Webb. . . Some good form was shown in Highland fling in Nanaimo, among 8 winners were Penny Whyte, Jocelyn Gold, Janet Boffy and Janet Kyle. . . Mary MacIntyre was the best dancer under 9.



Stephen

Sgt. Preston
Where
Are You?

Riders ready to start the 100-mile race over the week-end wait impatiently (top) just north of Qualicum, expecting an RCMP escort car which was supposed to accompany them to Victoria. When the policeman failed to make his 6 a.m. appearance, the cycle racers left without him. And winners got humors (right) Alan Jones, Victoria, left, who came second; Joe Halley, Vancouver, first; and Hank Webster, Nanaimo, a former winner, admitted the Gary Lund Memorial Trophy. — (Agnes Flett Photos)



Ladysmith Project

A-Building We Will Go

LADYSMITH—The largest project in the history of St. Mary's Catholic congregation was started a few weeks ago, following a fire which destroyed the old church last November.

The new church and hall will cost \$160,000 and about \$60,000 or \$70,000 will have to be borrowed. "So far we had saved \$100,000 during the past many years," said building committee chairman Ian Peddie.

The new project is being constructed on five acres of land recently bought by the parish, adjacent to Ladysmith General Hospital. The new church will seat 224 people and the hall's capacity will be 300.

Mr. Peddie said "We were planning to build a new church quite a while ago because the old church had become too small."

"Presently the local congregation attends services at the Native Sons' Hall."

There are about 180 Catholic families with a total of 450 members in the Ladysmith group.

Mr. Peddie said, "under building superintendent George Foucher, seven carpenters and three workers are working on the modern style church which will have a 50-foot tower."

"Actually the church and the hall are just a start of a complex which will also include a school, a nurse's residence and a rectory."

VICTORIA FIRM "However, that is something to be realized in the more distant future."

The church and the hall have been designed by Victoria architects Wagg and Hambleton who also planned the Ladysmith General Hospital.

Temporary headquarters have been set up at the fire hall through the courtesy of Fire Chief W. G. Wheeler who gave up his office downstairs for the time being.

He moved his office to an upstairs room in the firehall. At present the force is comprised of one officer, Constable S. C. Anderson.

It has a chain link wire and the small birds were hidden behind a rock.

The only way to harm them was to put a stick through the wire.

"That is exactly what happened," said Mr. Oyen, who found the long stick still protruding from the cage.

"I think the mother bird was so frightened she swallowed the young."

"I was so happy to see the eggs hatched because it is not too often owls hatch young in captivity."

"I don't know what makes people do a thing like that, and I don't even know how it could be prevented."

"It seems to me an act like that would not be committed by a sane person. How many lunatics are living among us? I felt sick when I discovered the small birds were gone."

Mr. Oyen said he raised the parent birds from tiny ones some years ago.

Sproat Lake Bomber
Helps at Langford

PORT ALBERNI — One of the two water bombers based at Sproat Lake has been sent to aid in controlling the Langford fire, forest officials reported Monday.

The huge aircraft left Sunday night for the fire scene. However, one still remains at the base here for use in the event of local emergency.

Despite the extremely dry weather, and the immense forested area nearby, forestry reports say only one fire of any magnitude has occurred.

It was a three-day outbreak in the Cameron area last week. It has been controlled.

All campfire permits have been withdrawn. Officials reminded the camping public fires may be lit only in regular campsite fireplaces.

No fires may be lit elsewhere in woods or on beaches.

One of the biggest factors in preventing forest fires is the constant vigilance of the general public, local officials said, urging everyone to be on the alert for the least sign of smoke.

"It's easier to investigate a dozen potentials than fight one full-scale fire," they feel.

Finding the forest service phone number in the local phone book is almost as tough as firefighting.

After looking through lists of government phone numbers, fire alarms and even "P" for provincial, you'll find this busy branch has cut through the usual red-tape.

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U.S. Navy team ends tug-o-war victory with splash in log birling pond

Sailors Swell Crowd

8,000 Cheer Sooke Day

Crowds in excess of 8,000 packed onto the dusty Sooke Flats Saturday as the logging community staged its annual spectacular.

Filling to capacity the benches and grassy hills of the Sooke amphitheatre were, among thousands of local residents, hundreds of tourists, including visiting sailors of Japanese and American ships in town for the naval assembly.

The crowds were large enough to polish off the total supply of half-a-ton of barbecued salmon and one quarter ton of barbecued beef by 7 p.m.

Before the championship logging events began, Sooke men pitted their muscles against those of Japanese and American sailors in tough tug-o-war.

U.S. Navy men, with eight burly members, all of whom weighed more than 200 pounds, toppled the Japanese team, which weighed in at considerably less.

But kudos went to the Sooke Forest Products team, coached by Ian Humphries, which won the perpetual Colonist Cup for their win.

All-Round Logger

Best all round logger, managing to gather the most total points was former New Zealander, Brian Herlitz, now a Sooke resident.

Herlitz topped four events and set a new record in one. He won the men's tree chopping contest with a time of one minute, 58 seconds; the men's square timber chopping, class A, with a time of 43 seconds (a record); the standing block chopping, class A; and the hard hitting contest.

Jubel Wickheim, world champion log birlir, took the men's log birlir event, class A, to win a \$100 prize and first place in Canadian championships.

Jubel and brother Ardiel Wickheim, long Sooke-Day favorites, are currently employed by Expo to manage logging sports events there.

Biggest thrill of the day came when clown Mel Harper, from Port Angeles, slowly climbed to the top of a 110-foot spar tree, nonchalantly cast off his rope and proceeded to dance and do headstands on the top of the tree.

As the audience gasped, he threw himself off the top and came to a light landing as hidden guide wires slowed his fall.

Main Event Winners

Other winners of main events were: Novice log birlir: Kell Catherwood, 15, of Mission City.

Men's tree climbing, class B: Art Williams, Ladysmith, and Jack Reid, Squamish, B.C.

Men's tree chopping, class B: G. F. Hansen, Sooke.

Men's log rolling, class B: Ian Sutherland, Duncan.

Men's square timber chopping class B: Marshall Smith, Sooke.

Men's log birlir, class B: Jim Duncan, Sooke.

Men's log rolling, class A: D. A. Smith, Sooke.

Men's log birlir, class B: John Martin, Sooke.

Men's log birlir, class A: Big John Miller, Sooke.

Power saw bucking: Chris Tetz, Chilliwack.

Men's tree climbing, class A: Louis Kloiver, Oregon.

Five man loggers' relay: John Martin, Hugh McKenzie, Gib Engel, John Johnson and Art Williams.



Harper 110 feet up

Busy Months Ahead

Waiting Lists Grow At Both Hospitals

Here is how the waiting lists at the two hospitals look today:

Royal Jubilee Urgent admissions: 170. Earliest elective booking: March 31, 1968.

St. Joseph's Urgent admissions: 1,063. Earliest elective booking: Dec. 8.

Driver Unhurt A Victoria man who rolled his car over in Central Saanich Saturday night was unhurt.

Sidney RCMP detachment said Gilbert Le Roy Powell, 1950 Ruby, apparently misjudged a corner near 925 East Saanich at 7:35 p.m.

Orchestra Best In Nation

The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra has been declared the best in Canada.

Judges meeting at Saint John, N.B., compared marks awarded in provincial finals and named the Victoria group conducted by Thomas Tucker the best.

Competition in this class is limited to orchestras whose members are under 19 years old.

Tucker

Robert Sharer

Rat Population Exploding

By JIM BRAHAN

The rat population has exploded in southern Vancouver Island.

Increases in rat sighting have been reported from many areas, including Saanich, Langford,

Happy Valley, View Royal and the Highlands.

Millstream Road resident W. G. Becker said Saturday the three garbage dumps located near his place are loaded with rats.

"All they're doing when they dump the garbage in this area is create another rat plague," he said.

He criticized the recent opening of a third dump on Millstream Road.

"We have plenty of rats here now, without this new dump opening up."

An unconfirmed report Saturday said the new garbage dump was closed down after a short

time in operation, but is expected to reopen soon.

None of the city's hospital emergency wards has reported any rat-bite cases, but Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Metropolitan health officer, said one person was treated for rat bite two or three weeks ago. He did not say whether it was a child or an adult.

Dr. Whitbread said the many recent rat sightings are because of a periodic increase in the rodent population, which will be quickly reduced.

Frequent rat extermination programs are carried out at the garbage dumps, he said, but he added that the rats are never completely killed off.

"The garbage dumps are the places where they collect because of the food supply, but they love to live in open sewers and drainage ditches."

"What is needed here to help control rats is a proper sewage system in both organized and unorganized areas."

Dr. Whitbread said there is no plague in the area for the rats to carry, nor do rats carry rabies.

"But if anyone is bitten by a rat, he should promptly get medical treatment," he advised.

"This latest increase in rats should be wiped out within a few days," he said.

His staff handles rat control within the organized districts, but has no jurisdiction over the dumps in other territories.



Rats frolic at Hartland Road dump

TAKE NOTICE that on the 31st day of August, A.D. 1967, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Law's Auctioneers, 528 Fort Street, Victoria, the following goods:

bedroom suite, mattress, bed, dresser, four highboys, TV set, stove, refrigerator, couch, vanity bench, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, floor polisher, vacuum cleaner, garbage can and lawn mower.

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Administration of the estate of George Arthur Spencer, otherwise known as George Arthur Tombs, deceased, who died testate at Victoria, B.C., on February 15th, 1967, was granted on March 20th, 1967, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 302-83 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of MARTHA CLARA KATHELEEN AGNEW, late of 2001 2nd St. and 205, 1123 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 104, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 22 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of August, 1967, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said administrator forthwith.

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Firefighter Dave Reid examines largest section of Canso water bomber wreckage

Men, Dozers, Planes Squeeze Killer Fire

By GEORGE INGLIS

A forest fire which claimed the lives of two flying firefighters Sunday and threatened residents in the Florence Lake area still posed a considerable threat Monday night, but a small army of firefighters were beginning to encircle it.

The fliers, pilot Alex M. Davidson and R. T. Moore, both of Sidney, died instantly when their Super Canso PBV crashed into trees just south of Skirt Mountain, where they had been fighting a blaze for two hours, prior to the crash time of 6:50 p.m. Sunday. (See story, pictures, Page 27.)

Forestry officials said the fire, near the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Goldstream, started about 4 p.m. Sunday, and Don Owens, a

Vancouver fire district investigator, said the fire was the result of human carelessness.

A brisk and unfavorable wind, tinder-dry forest conditions, and proximity to the Trans-Canada Highway and some commercial and residential buildings complicated the task of the 120 firefighters, 13 bulldozers and a fleet of water-bombers which included the ill-fated Canso.

Sunday evening the RCMP battled to keep the traffic flowing north and south on the highway, but Monday evening, as fire threatened to engulf the highway itself, the highway was closed to all traffic for an hour.

At the outset, the fire was on the southern slope of Skirt Mountain, within three miles of the highway. When the Canso crashed, its explosion set another fire further south.

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BOY SURVIVES IN B.C. WILDS

PORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was in good condition in Providence Hospital Monday night after 75 hours alone in the bush near Hudson Hope, B.C., 60 miles southwest of here.

Fair-haired, hazel-eyed Kenneth Vanderleest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vanderleest of Drayton Valley, Alta., was found Monday afternoon, hungry, thirsty and insect-bitten but otherwise in good condition.

PLAYS IN BUSH

He was playing with a board in the bush about three miles from where he was last seen Friday.

He had told his father he would stay with their Jeep, mixed in mud on a little-used road 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, 25 miles west of Port St. John, while his father and another man went for help. When Mr. Vanderleest returned to the jeep half an hour later, the chunky three-year-old had disappeared.

TWO NIGHTS

He spent two nights in the bush while up to 200 searchers, using helicopters, aircraft, motorcycles, horses and tracking dogs, combed 100 square miles looking for him. The temperature dipped to the mid-30s, frost occurred keeping mosquitoes down, and it rained heavily in the area Monday morning.

When volunteer searcher Red Falk, on a shoulder-to-shoulder hunt, came within 50 feet of the boy, Kenneth stood up and cried, "Mommy."

His mother, Cecile, had flown

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Oil Slick Deposit

LONDON (AP) — The Liberian-registered tanker *Lake Palourde* has been seized in Singapore on orders from London. A British treasury spokesman said Monday it was part of Britain's legal action to get compensation for oil damage caused by the wreck of the tanker's sister ship, *Torrey Canyon*, off Cornwall in March.

Rail Strikers Ordered Back to Jobs by Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved and President Johnson signed Monday night an order for railroad workers to return to work immediately, to end the first general rail strike in the U.S. since 1946.

Management said trains could be rolling again this morning. Union officials protested a feature of the new law calling for a compulsory settlement of their contract dispute failing voluntary agreement within 90 days, and there was talk by one of a possible delay in manning the trains.

But the justice department was ready to

seek a back-to-work court injunction at the first sign of foot dragging. The law made it clear the strikers had no legal choice but to obey promptly.

In Ottawa, the Canadian post office department said Monday it has placed an immediate embargo on the exchange of all mail—with the exception of letters—between Canada and the United States because of the U.S. rail strike.

Meanwhile, the CNR and CPR placed embargoes on freight bound for the U.S. on some routes and cancelled two scheduled passenger runs.

Bank Flips Coyne

Vancouver Man Temporary Head

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bank of Western Canada directors Monday night fired James E. Coyne, their founder-president.

Mr. Coyne said the vote for his removal was unanimous.

He said he had become too controversial.

Named to succeed him "on a temporary basis" was W. T. Brown of Vancouver, president of Odlum Brown Investments Ltd.

NO REAL CLUES

Though marathon in length at 5½ hours, the board meeting gave no real clues to what chances the fledgling bank has of opening for business.

The dismissal statement was read by Mr. Brown when the meeting broke up. It said:

"The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne as president. Mr. W. T. Brown, a vice-president, was asked to and agreed to act as president on a temporary basis."

NO ACTION

"Explanations were given to the board of various proposals to purchase the shares of the bank owned by York Lambton Corp. Ltd."

"No action was taken by the board on any of these and the

board expressed no preference for any one of these proposals."

York Lambton holds a 50.2 per cent interest in the bank, a controlling interest valued at about \$5,500,000.

Yorkton Lambton holds the key to Westbank's future because, with its majority holding, it can take steps to wind up the

affairs of the bank if it finds no ready market for its shares.

But in this regard Mr. Brown said, "We have not been given a deadline."

And, he said, if he wasn't reasonably optimistic, "I wouldn't have taken this on."

Mr. Coyne, former Bank of

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It Was 126.6 at Shushtar

Streets Turn Liquid In Sizzling Ahwaz

TEHRAN (AP) — The temperature rose to 126.6 for the second straight day at Shushtar

Monday and the people of southern Iran described the heat wave as hell on earth.

In Ahwaz, with the mercury at 118.6, asphalt turned liquid in the streets and six persons were reported dead from heat stroke. Hundreds of others were made ill. Many fled the region.

A sandstorm added to the misery of the 50,000 people of Ahwaz. The swirling sand got into cooling systems and refrigerators and knocked them out.

The 126.6 degrees — in the shade — at Shushtar was Monday's hottest. It compared with 138.4 at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Aug. 11, 1933, the hottest temperature ever officially recorded.

Builders Suing Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is being sued by a consortium of contractors for an estimated \$30,000,000.

In a writ issued in B.C. Supreme Court Monday, the claim says Hydro failed to abide by a contract as to payment for extra work resulting from specification changes on the Peace River power project, for cost of delays, increased labor costs and other items.

Since work started on the project in June, 1965, about \$49,000,000 has been paid to the consortium, which includes Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd., J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd., and Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd.



Fred Belton and scorched flight manual: 'Down but not Out'

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Nigeria Clears Exit for Foreigners

LAGOS (Reuters) — The government gave permission Monday night for an international evacuation operation for hundreds of foreigners trapped in the secessionist Eastern region by Nigeria's civil war.

Official sources in Lagos, the federal capital, said the Italian 5,000-ton passenger-cargo ship *Isonza* has received approval to

sail to Port Harcourt, the East's principal port, and pick up 845 foreign nationals—500 Britons, 200 Americans, 80 Dutch, 20 Swiss, 17 Israelis, 15 Germans, 10 Italians and three Japanese.

The *Isonza* will sail for the port today and the evacuation should be completed by Wednesday, the government announced.

The Nigerian Navy has been

blockading Eastern ports since the East seceded eight weeks ago and proclaimed itself the independent Republic of Biafra.

In all, about 3,000 foreigners, mainly British and American, are still in the East where fighting between secessionist and federal troops broke out 12 days ago.

The Britons and Americans have been advised by their

embassies to try to get to Port Harcourt and await evacuation.

A chartered DC-6 is standing by here and two other planes are to arrive from Accra, Ghana, for evacuation purposes.

Meanwhile federal troops were reported in firm control of the captured Eastern city of Nsukka and apparently preparing for a drive toward the

secessionist capital of Enugu, 41 miles to the south.

The federal forces appeared to be attempting a pincer movement toward Enugu with unfirmed reports of fighting to the south of Nsukka and fighting reported at Abakaliki, 40 miles southeast of the Biafran capital.

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Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Prices

Buffets, 60x18x30 1/2", each	114.99
Hutch Tops, 36x12x37", each	64.99
Tables, 42x48"-72", with two 12" leaves, each	84.99
Side Chairs, each	39.99
Arm Chairs, each	52.99

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Oval Tables, 48x38x30"-72" (2 leaves), each	129.99
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Side Chairs, each	42.99
Arm Chairs, each	52.99

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3 Seater Sofa, Sale **359.00** Love Seat, Sale **319.00**

Chair, Sale, each **209.00**

Clean-Line Modern Tables for Contemporary Living

Solid looking occasional tables in mellow Brittany oak finish with plastic protective coating and handsome pewter trim on corners. Cocktail Table, 58x12x15 in. high.

Sale, each **69.99**

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Sale, each **109.99**

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Sleekly styled in mellow walnut finish with slim legs and sweeping table tops with protective finish that takes plenty of use. Cocktail Table, 54x22x16 in. high.

Sale, **66.99**

End Table, 28x20x21½ in. high. Sale, **59.99**

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Triple Dresser	each	84.99
Mirror, 28 x 46	each	25.99
Double Dresser	each	69.99
Mirror, 28 x 36	each	24.99
4-Drawer Chest	each	59.99
3-Drawer Chest	each	54.99
4-Drawer Desk	each	59.99
2-Drawer Commode	each	29.99
Bookcase Hutch with Panels	each	54.99
Standard Panel Bed, 4'6 or 3'3	each	41.99
Record Cabinet	each	54.99



Modern Bedroom Grouping! Clean Lines, Good Storage

A design that makes a continual hit with the young married crowd. Modern in its smoothest mood, honest and straightforward in construction and beautifully finished in satin walnut veneers of 5-ply warp-resistant thickness. Handles and legs are solid walnut. Glass mirrors adjustable; drawers dovetailed front and back.

Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Prices:

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Triple Dresser with Mirror	each	199.99
5-Drawer Chest	each	89.99
Panel Bed, 4'6 or 3'3	each	52.99
Night Table	each	46.99

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Take Advantage of Home Fashion Sale Values! Charge Your Purchase



Smart! Serviceable! Early American Two-Piece Colonial Upholstered Suite

Nylon Boucle Upholstery Matching Blanket Rocker

Just the furniture to add the "Colonial Atmosphere" to your living room, den or family room. Back is semi-attached with foam chip filled cushions; seat is Polyfoam cushioning with no-sag construction. Walnut finish. Nylon boucle upholstery with box-pleated skirt. Suite: aqua, char brown, gold, nugget, pepper. Rocker: tweed in green, gold.

Colonial Suite.
Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Price, suite **319.60**
No Down Payment, 17.00 monthly

Blanket Rocker.
Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Price, each **143.60**
No Down Payment, 10.00 monthly

Shop in Person or by Phone.
Remember, No Down Payment when you use
your Eaton Budget-Charge.



Maple Colonial Bedroom Grouping

Charming and practical because the light maple finish is protected with Rel-Var baked-on finish. That means you can spill water, perfume, even nail polish without marring the lovely, grained surfaces. Double Dresser.

Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Price, each **124.99**

4-Drawer Chest, each **79.99**

Single Pedestal Desk, each **94.99**

Night Table, Each **35.99**

Spindle Beds, 4/6 or 3/3, each **51.99**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



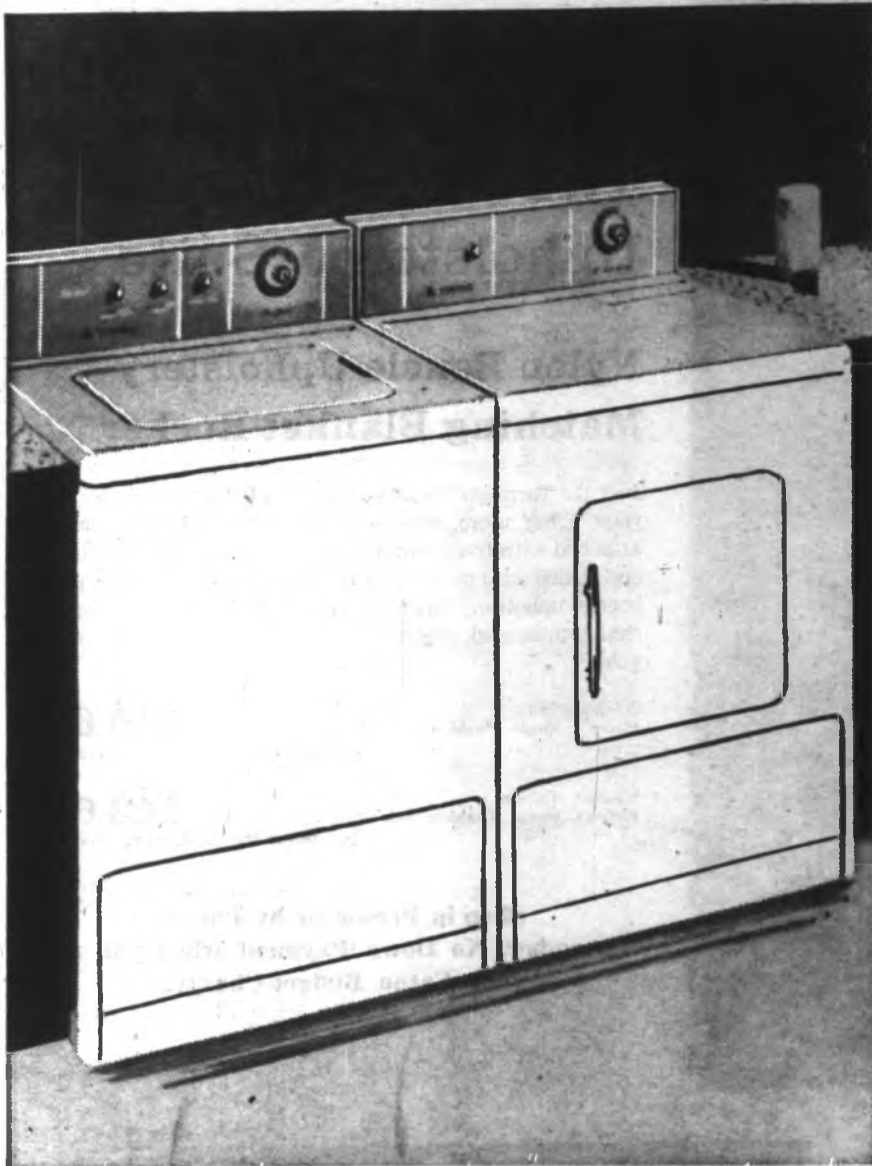
Hand-Rubbed Maple Colonial Dinette

This is furniture that lasts and lasts beautifully through your family's growing years. All pieces are wood solid B.C. Maple throughout. Heavy metal legs, table 42" round with 18" leaf extends to 60".

Eaton's Home Fashion Sale Price:
Round Table with Four Chairs, Suite

139.99

EATON'S Home Fashion SALE The right appliance for every job



Viking 2-Speed Washer Features New Look in Styling and Controls

4 cycles take care of anything from lingerie to sturdy denims! Big tub holds a 16-lb. load. With recirculating lint filter, safety lid switch, cold water wash, spray rinse and positive fill. Suds saver model available at 20.00 extra.

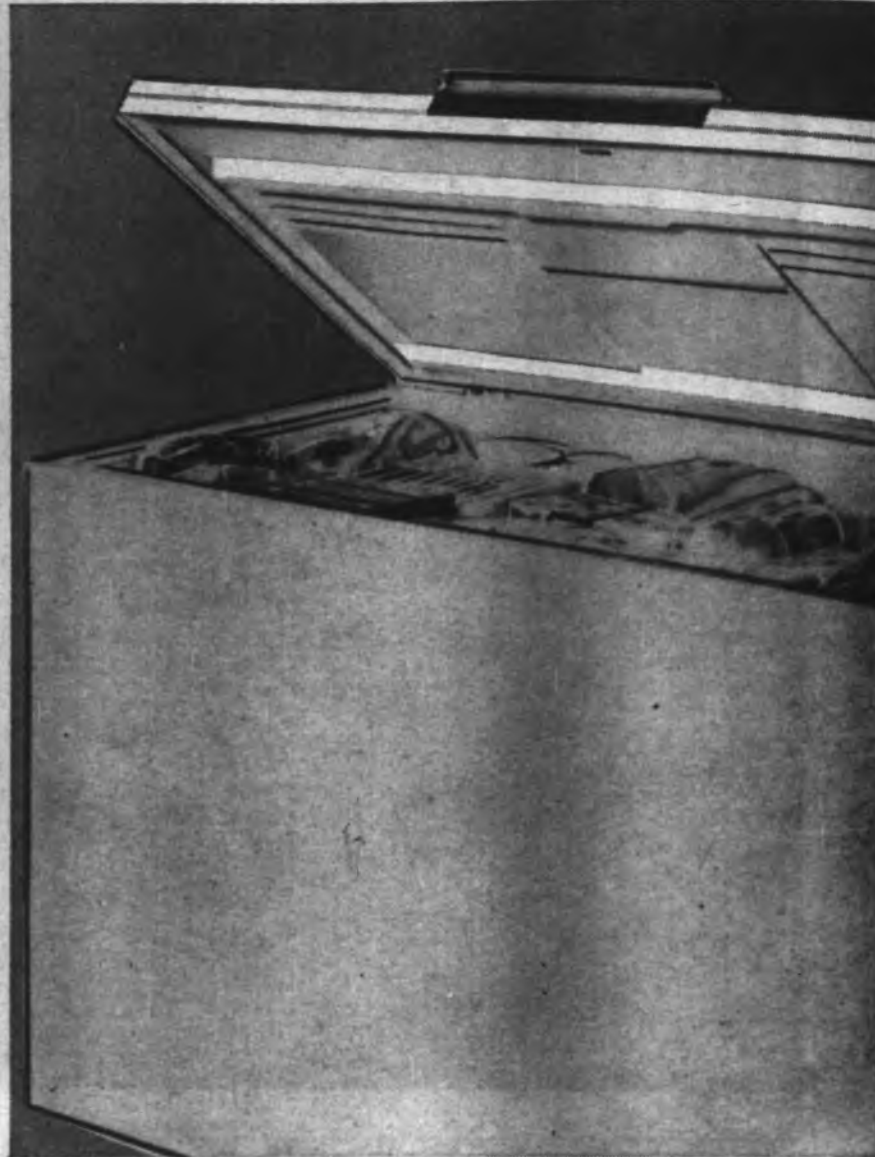
Model W67FX2PNS.

Matching VIKING Infinite Heat Dryer, Model D67FXP. Sale, each, 154.89

SALE, EACH

248⁸⁹

No Down Payment, 14.00 Monthly



Viking Chest Freezer has 23 Cu. Ft. of Freez 'n' Save Storage Space

Holds up to 805 lbs. of food! Has 100-lb. fast-freeze section! Features adjustable cold control with settings as low as 20 degrees below zero! 1 basket and 1 divider; counter-balanced lid; lock and key. Model H6723X, about 63" long, 72 1/2" deep, 36" high.

Sale, each

234⁸⁹

No Down Payment 13.00 Monthly

Viking 30" Convenience

Oven control includes controlled broiler and clock with one-hour microwave appliance outlet. Oven door. Copper-tone available at Model 307VXIR.

New Wringer Washers

Viking deluxe with 11-lb. square tub, automatic roll-stop wringer, timer and pump; lint filter, suction vane agitator. Model 747 T. Sale, each

139.89

No Down Payment 10.00 Monthly

Viking Dishwashers

Portable model PDV12 with hot water booster, triple rinse, plate warmer setting and 10-place setting capacity. Copper-tone 10.00 extra. Sale, each

228.89

No Down Payment 13.00 Monthly

Teco Electric Hot Water Tanks

10-year guarantee on inner glass liner.

33 Imp. Gal Size **83.89**
43 Imp. Gal Size **93.89**

Gas Models

25 Imp. Gal. Size **83.89**
33 Imp. Gal. Size **93.89**

Bathroom Sets Sale Price in White and Colour

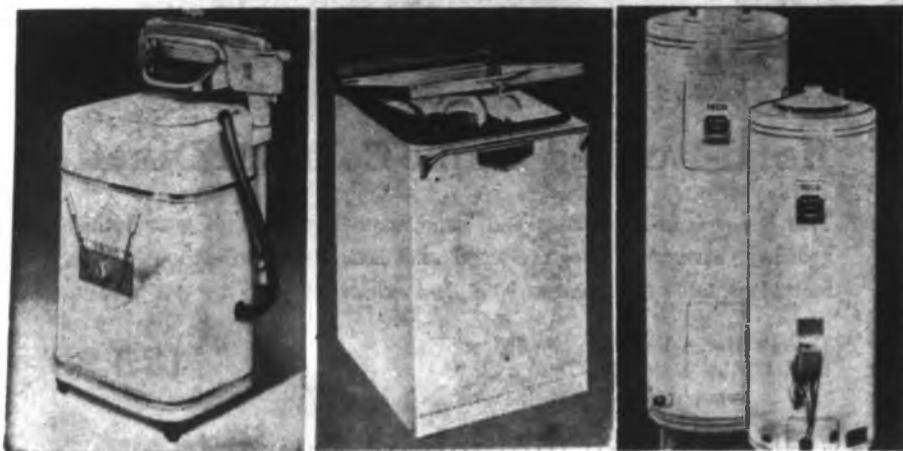
You get: 5-foot bath, 19 1/2"x16" basin and washdown toilet with tub filler and waste, basin and waste. White, beige, aqua, pink, blue or lavender.

Sale 3-pieces White **123.89** Colour **139.89** Shower Diverts extra, each 7.00

Tub Enclosure to fit . . . tropical fish on sliding glass doors, aluminum frame. Sale, each **53.89**

Free-Stand

Metal cabinet, porcelain enamel drain, sink, dish, curtain rod and pins. Sale, each



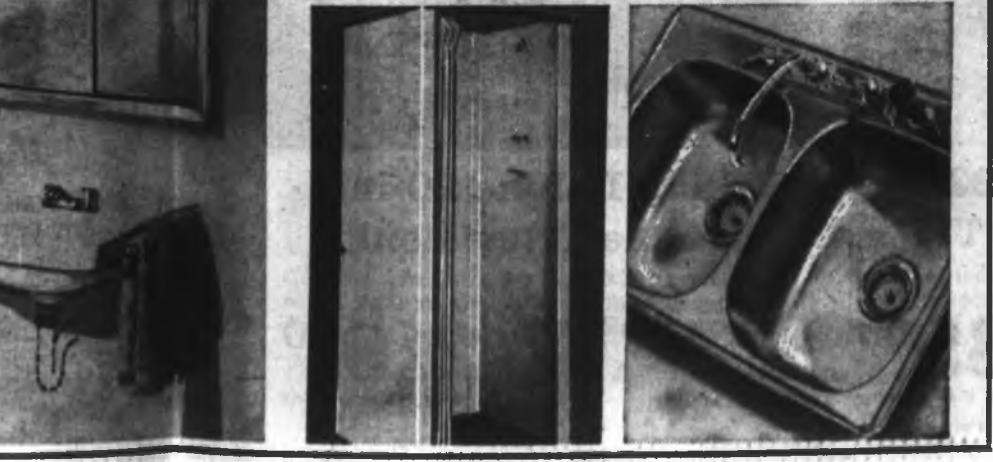
Appliance for every job, sale priced—No Down Payment when you Budget-Charge



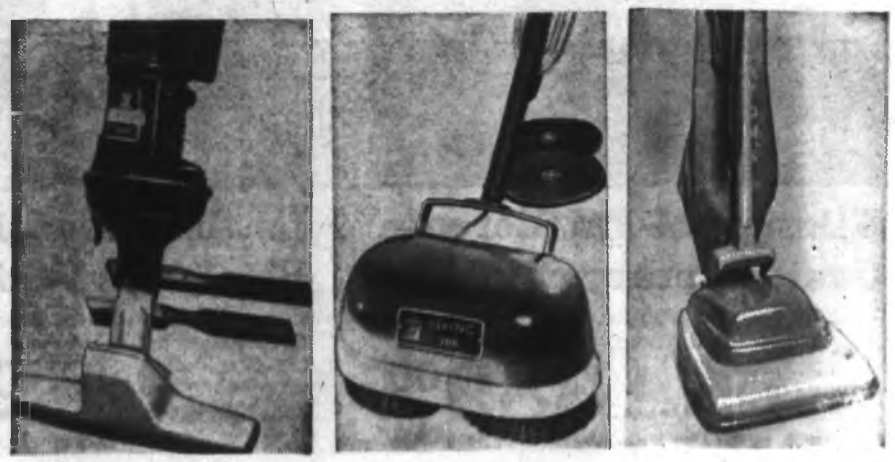
Viking 30" Electric Range Has Convenience of Automatic Extras
 Oven control includes automatic pre-heat and controlled broiler and rotisserie, plus automatic clock with one-hour minute minder and timed appliance outlet. Oven door lifts off for cleaning. Coppertone available at 10.00 extra.
Model 307VXIR.
SALE, EACH 214⁸⁹
 No Down Payment 13.00 Monthly

Viking 2-Door Refrigerator Stays Frost Free... has 166 lb. Freezer
 Refrigerator section is complete with two porcelain crispers, removable egg basket, slide-out shelves and door storage. Freezer section has door space for packaged foods. Thin wall insulation. Right or left hand door. Coppertone 10.00 extra.
Model 6716FX.
SALE, EACH 348⁸⁹
 No Down Payment 19.00 Monthly

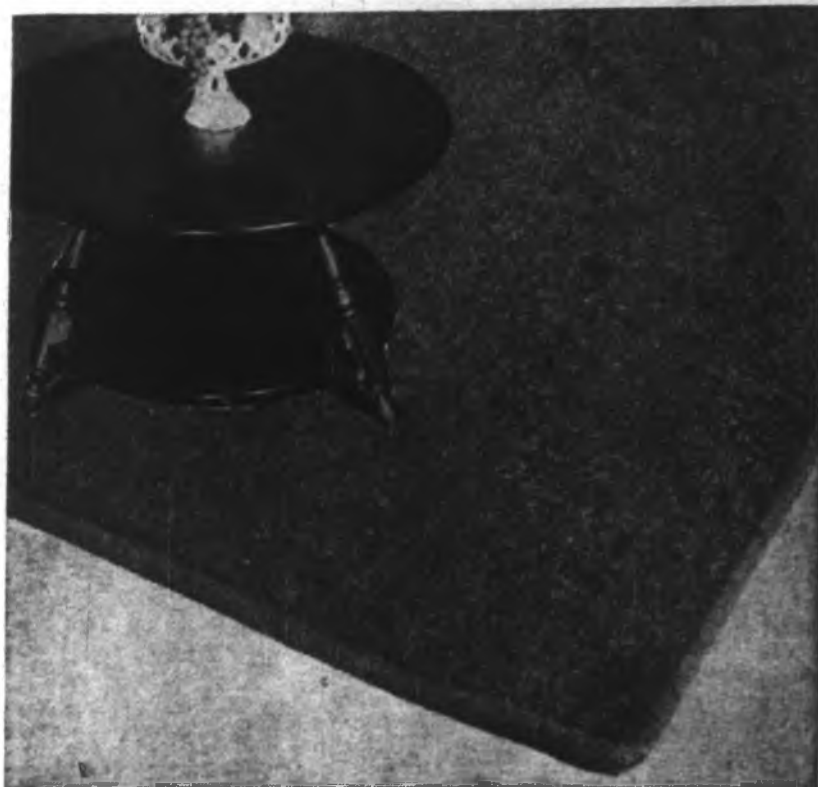
and Colour
 Toilet with tub filler and lavender.
Shower Diverts extra, each 7.90
ors, aluminum Sale, each 53.89
Free-Standing Shower
 Metal cabinet, 32x32x75", has porcelain enamelled base, centre drain, shower head, soap dish, curtain rod and pins. Sale, each **53.89**
Stainless Steel Sink
 4-hole ledge drill.
 Single Bowl, 21"x24", each **21.49**
 Double Bowl, 21"x32", each **37.89**
 Tap and Spray Faucet, chromium-plated finish to fit above. 16.49 extra.
Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor



Electric Brooms
 Viking Model 5385 weighs only 6 1/2 lbs., has swivel nozzle, dry mop attachment, dirt cup. Stores on hook or in closet.
Sale, each 30.89
Floor Polishers
 Viking Model "100" with automatic handle lock, 12" polishing path, wrap-around bumper. Complete with reversible felt pads. Sale, each **26.89**
Viking Vacuums
 Model D200 with 20-foot cord, toe switch, wrap-around bumper, swivel top, 4 attachments and two extensions.
Sale, each 47.89
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



EATON'S Home Fashion SALE



Yukon All-Wool Hardtwist Broadloom Wall-to-Wall Installation at Savings!

One of our finest all wool rugs . . . at substantial savings during this Sale! Made to withstand plenty of traffic and give years of satisfactory service in your home. The twisted all wool pile has an amazing resistance to wear, will not show scuff marks and footprints, is moth resistant and is so easy to care for you'll be tempted to lay even the lighter shades throughout your home . . . but you may choose Burmese Gold, Sandalwood, Celadon green, Sand beige, aqua, Bittersweet, Amber gold, Mediterranean blue, Regal red, Sage green, Roman gold or avocado.

27 in. width.
Home Fashion Sale,
square
yard **12⁹⁹**
9, 12 and 15 ft. widths.
Home Fashion Sale,
lineal
yard **9⁹⁹**

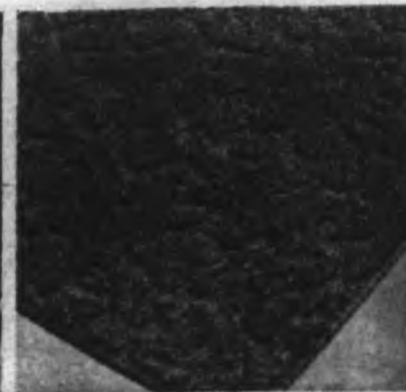
Eaton's in-the-home Carpet Service!

Brings a representative to your home with samples of carpeting for you to choose. He will help you with your selection and give you estimates on cost of carpeting your home, without obligation! Phone 382-7141, Local 272.



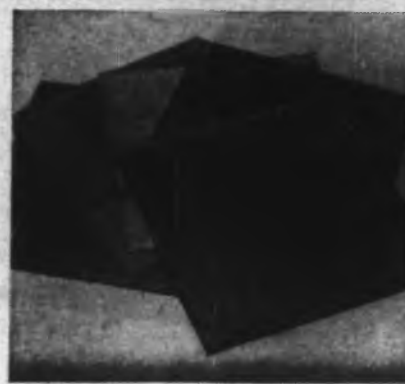
Save! Park Royal Nylon Broadloom!

Vibrant shades of copper, red, antique, gold, pine green, mushroom, Egyptian gold, cypress green, aqua, electric blue, mandarin red, copper brown, dark beige, spice brown, nubian brown.
12 ft. width. Sale, sq. yd. **7.49**



"Spring Valley" Acrilan Broadloom

Cut and uncut pile in two-tone effect. Choose oriental gold, mocha, silver, green, honey gold, moss green, tropic moss, Chinese turquoise, autumn beige, cinnamon. 9 and 12 ft. widths
Sale, sq. yd. **7.49**



"Galaxy" Acrilan Plush Mats

Our finest high pile accent mats for bedrooms, bathrooms and dens, latex coated back to prevent slipping. Vibrant shades of coral, winter white, sandalwood, pink, blue, lilac, gold, purple, turquoise, peacock blue, moss green, champagne and cinnamon. Choose sizes:
24x36 in. Sale, each **7.49**

27x48 in. Sale, each **9.49**

30x54 in. Sale, each **13.49**

34-in. circular. Sale, each **5.69**

Vinyl Asbestos Tiles

Hard wearing, easy to install on concrete or sub-floors, 12x12 in. size in redwood, marble, beige, marble, mint green marble, avocado marble, antique gold marble, gold on white, nutmeg on white, coral, cocoa on white marble and spatter designs in light beige, harvest gold on white.
Sale, each **17c**

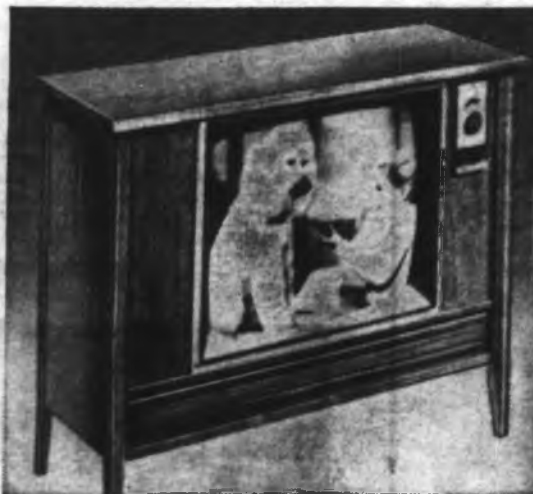
Floor Covering, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Viking AM-FM Stereo in Contemporary Styling!

Features Garrard 3000 changer with trim ring, 22 transistors and diodes, compartment styled storage, front lid, 6 speakers.
Model E7805. Sale, each **389⁰⁰**

No Down Payment, 21.00 monthly



Lowboy Console 23-in. Black and White TV!

Deluxe model with new Ranger chassis transformer operated, direct vision picture tube, pre-set fine tuning, "Rapid" on operation.
Model E7C2023. Sale, **289⁰⁰**

No Down Payment, 17.00 monthly

Radios and Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Viking Deluxe 20-in. Portable Television!

Transformer operated, deluxe chassis with 27-tube function, direct vision picture tube, dipole antenna, private listening feature.
Model E7P2320. Sale, **219⁰⁰**

No Down Payment, 13.00 monthly

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Your Eaton Account Puts These Sale Values in Your Home with No Down Payment!



Handsome Dinette Suite Sits Four Around Arborite "Teak Top" Table

Dining in the round with this delightful chromium plated pedestal base table that measures 42 ins. Side chairs on swivel bases upholstered in black, olive or white vinyl, thickly padded for seating comfort. Excellent size suite for high-rise living.

119⁹⁹

Home Fashion Sale, 5-pce. suite,

No Down Payment — 10.00 monthly



Ranch Style Dining Suite Designed For Family Living at Home or Camp!

There's room for 6 hungry people around this generous table when it's extended with 2 leaves! Table top is heat and acid resistant plastic and chairs are covered with washable plastic, deeply padded for added comfort. Tapered legs are self-levelling. Table size 36x48 in. extends to 72 in. with leaves.

124⁹⁹

Home Fashion Sale, 7-pce. Suite,

No Down Payment — 9.00 Monthly

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

You Save Half on Domestic "Flyweight" 15-lb. Portable Zig-Zag Machine

Weights only 15 lbs. . . so easy to lift—move to the most convenient spot to do your sewing chores . . . yet this machine has most-wanted features. All this and a sale price . . . check these big machine features:

- Buttonholes, darts and mends
- Overcasts seams and appliques
- Sew on buttons
- Does quilting and narrow hemming
- Creative embroidery, satin stitch
- 3-position needle for all fabrics
- Automatic, self-locking tension control
- Micrometer stitch length control
- Push-button reverse
- Built-in light over needle

20-year guarantee on parts . . . full operating instructions.

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

Eaton's
Home Fashion Sale, each

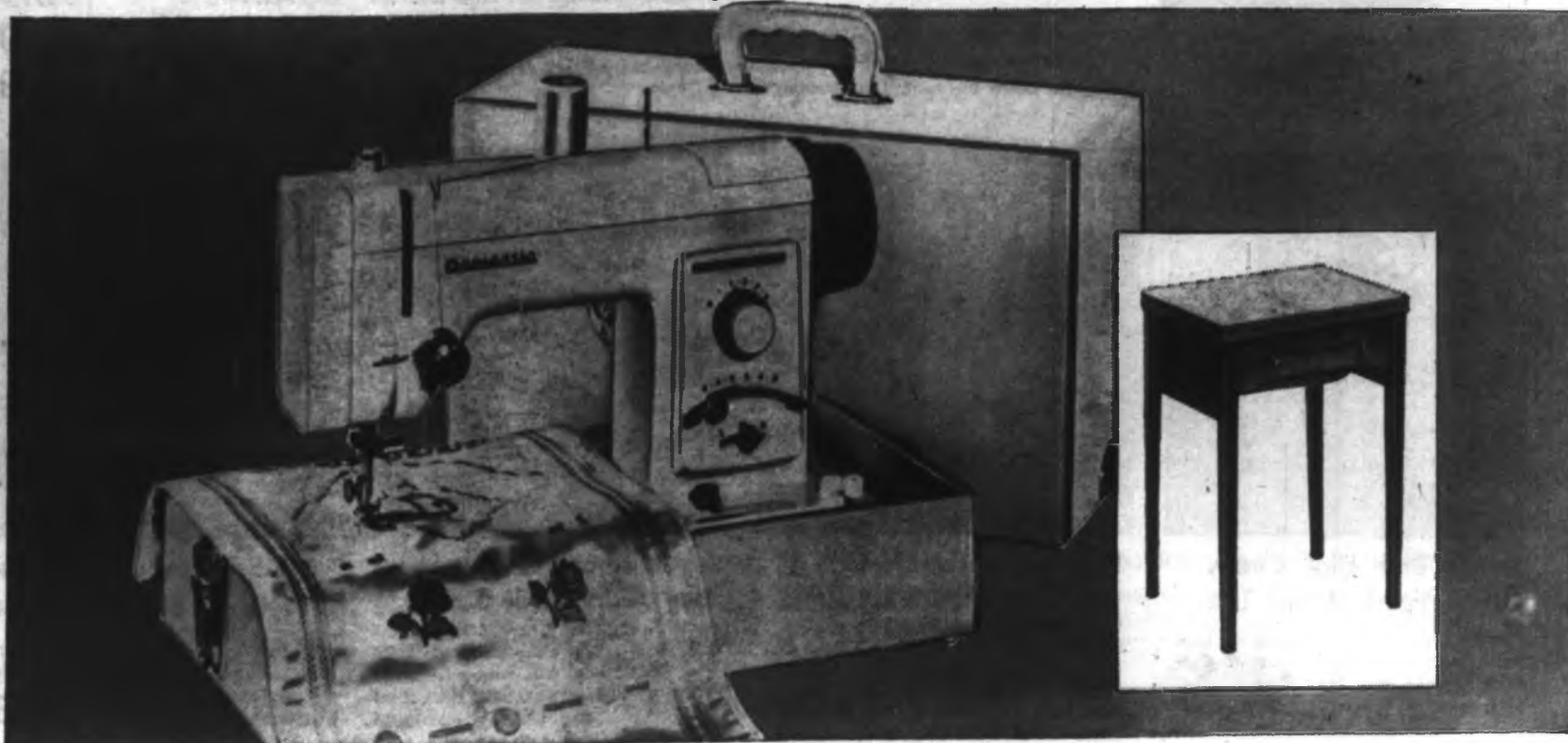
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No Down Payment — 7.00 Monthly

Arborite Console in walnut finish.
Home Fashion Sale, each

129⁹⁷

No Down Payment — 9.00 monthly



You'll get sound sleep and special savings on name-brand mattresses



Perfect Rest Mattress and Matching Box Spring

Here's fine sleeping comfort in a long-lasting mattress and box spring. 13 1/2-gauge, coil spring construction in 54" width. Sisal insulation, with white felt, tape edge and pre-built border. Multi-needle quilted to 3/4" polyfoam. Plastic turning handles and ventilators. Box spring has 220-coil, double-cone construction, sisal insulation. Mattress 4/6 or 3/3. Box spring 4/6 or 3/3.

Longrest Mattress, 4/6 or 3/3x6/8. Sale, each **59.99**

Longrest Box Spring, 4/6 or 3/3x6/8. Sale, each **59.99**
No Down Payment, 6.00 Monthly

Queen-Size Unit, 5/0x6/8. Sale, 2 pieces **159.99**

No Down Payment, 10.00 Monthly
King Size Unit, 6/6x6/8. Sale, 3 pieces **199.99**
No Down Payment, 11.00 Monthly

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No down payment, 6.00 per month.



Glenhaven Hide-a-Bed Made by Simmons at Savings

Features include pocket coil seat cushions; unit is supplied with Haddon Hall tufted mattress. Frame is kiln-dried hardwood, upholstered in tweed cover or hard wearing vinyl in many decorator colours.

Sale, each **239.99**

No Down Payment, 14.00 Monthly

Simmons 'Sleep King' Single Size Continental Beds

Adjusto-Rest mattress, Auto-loc coil construction, sisal insulation with Sanitized felt and ticking. Box spring has burlap insulation and white felt. 3/3 mattress, spring, legs.

Sale **69.00**

Buy the pair and save more. Sale **129.99**

Special Savings on Carlyle Mattress and Box Spring

Featuring 252-13 1/2-gauge coil spring construction in 54" width. Sisal insulation, white felt, tape edge, pre-built border, scroll-quilt surface. Rayona Damask ticking.

Mattress 4/6 or 3/3. Sale, each **49.99**

Box Spring, 4/6 or 3/3. Sale, each **49.99**

Queen Size 5/0x6/8. Sale, 2 pieces **149.99**



Bonnie Brae High Chairs Offers Years of Full Use

Chrome frame, with wrap-around high impact tray. Adjustable foot rest. Converts to youth chair later.

Sale, each **14.99**



Save on Storkcraft Crib and Comfy-Quilt Mattress

Crib with single drop side, 1 white only. Sale, each **31.99**

Crib Mattress of Sanitized sisal, felt and ticking. Size 27x52".

Sale, each **14.99**

Bumper Pad to match. Sale **3.49**



Stock Up on Texmade Sheet Now Featured at Savings

Snowy white, sturdy weight cotton.

Flat 72x104. Reg. 3.95. Sale, each **2.99**

Flat 81x104. Reg. 4.25. Sale, each **3.29**

Fitted Twin. Reg. 3.95. Sale, each **2.99**

Fitted Double. Reg. 4.25. Sale, each **3.29**

Pillow Cases. Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair **1.29**



For Bedroom or Guest Room Texmade Blend Blankets

Viscose/nylon blended blankets are great for everyday use, unexpected guests. 72x84", various colours.

Sale, each **5.69**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

Linens and Bedding, Third Floor



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1w covers 4', Reg.
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2w covers 8', Reg.
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3w covers 12', Reg.
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Printed with floral
row effect. Pinch
slip in hooks. 7' long

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Sale, Pair
2w covers 8',
Sale, Pair
3w covers 12',
Sale, Pair

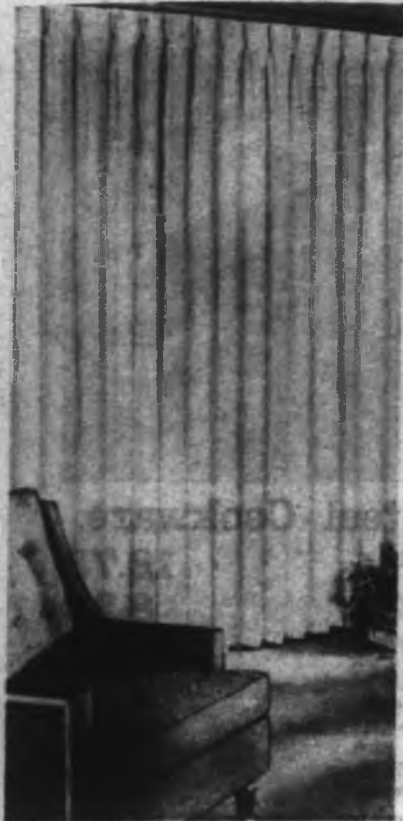


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Solid, vat dyed col
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Regularly, 3.50. Sale

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EATON'S Home Fashion SALE



Add Decorator Colour to Your Home with Eaton's Drapery Savings

Brisbane Jacquard Damask—combination Acetate/Viscose drapes, fully sateen lined, finished with pinch pleated headings and hooks. Colours tan, gold, champagne. 7' long.

1w covers 4', Reg. 24.95, **19.99**
Sale, Pair
2w covers 8', Reg. 49.95, **39.99**
Sale, Pair
3w covers 12', Reg. 74.95, **59.99**
Sale, Pair

Haddon Hall Cotton Floral Prints—for slipcovers, bedspreads, drapes. 47 to 48" widths, floral designs, all fully washable. Three patterns, Living Rose, Chinese Birds and Hamilton, with a wide choice of colours available in each pattern.

Regularly, 4.50, **3.59**
Sale, Yard,

Fibreglas Shortie Drapes in ever-popular 54" length. "Callisto" pattern is plain herringbone weave in solid colours of white, beige, goldtone. Pinch pleated headings and hooks.

To covers 44" window, **5.99**
Sale, Pair,
To cover 96" window, **11.99**
Sale, Pair,

"Fortrel" Woven Marquisette Curtains ruffled Priscilla curtains finished with 6 1/2" ruffle, rolled edge. Washable, in white only.

50x63", **6.69**
Sale, Pair,
50x81", **7.49**
Sale, Pair,
95x81", **14.99**
Sale, Pair,

'Fibreglas' Draperies with The Popular Wool Look

Printed with floral bouquet in a trellis row effect. Pinch pleated headings with slip in hooks. 7' long.

1w covers 4', **15.49**
Sale, Pair,
2w covers 8', **30.99**
Sale, Pair,
3w covers 12', **46.99**
Sale, Pair,

Jumbo Tailored Panels of Woven 'Fortrel' Fabric

Roller edges with a 5" bottom hem. Fully washable panels available in white only.

62x54", **2.59**
Sale, Each,
62x63", **2.89**
Sale, Each,
62x81", **3.59**
Sale, Each,

'Fortrel' Marquisette to Match Woven Fortrel Panel

42 inches wide, fully hemmed and completely washable. Available in white only. A fine value now. **99c**
Sale, Yard,

'Fortrel' Marquisette to Match, in 62" Widths

Same fabric, but wider, to match woven Fortrel panels. Hemmed and washable, white only. **1.39**
Sale, Yard,

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



All-Purpose Cotton Bedford Cord Suited for Drapes, Spreads, Covers

Solid, vat dyed colours of avocado, mocha, goldtone, bisque, sea foam, copper, celadon, rose, cherry and blue. 47 to 49" wide. Resists dust, stains. **2.79**
Regularly, 3.50. Sale, Yard,

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



Attractive Addition to Your Home Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, at Savings!

Featuring plywood frame, kiln-dried hardwood construction. Dacron wrapped foam cushions, on no-sag construction. Colours fern, gold, **299.00**
marine, russet. Sale, Pair,

Man's Chair, **159.50**
Sale, each
Ladies' Chair, **149.50**
Sale, each

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



French or Italian Provincial Style Occasional Chair Is Fine Value

Featuring "Electric Coil Base". Your choice of walnut or fruitwood finish. Upholstered in hardwearing cover, colours creme, ecru, gold.

Chair, **129.00** Quilted, **149.00**
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EATON'S Home Fashion SALE



Special Savings on Haddon Hall Copper-Clad Stainless Steel Cookware

Your kitchen will sparkle, your meals will turn into delights for the whole family, with Haddon Hall's fine cookware. Heavy copper-clad base on gleaming 18.8 quality stainless steel, with deep dome covers. Large easy-to-grip bakelite knobs and handles make each piece handy to use. Yours now at savings.

40-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each	6.73	78-oz. Double Boiler Reg. 16.98. Sale, each	12.73
52-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 10.98. Sale, each	8.23	7 1/2" Covered Frypan. Reg. 10.98. Sale, each	8.23
78-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 11.98. Sale, each	8.99	10" Covered Frypan. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each	10.49
105-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each	10.49	5-Cup Egg Poacher Insert. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each	2.98
52-oz. Double Boiler. Reg. 15.98. Sale, each	11.99	182-oz. Low-Dome Dutch Oven. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each	11.23
		High-Dome Dutch Oven. Reg. 17.98. Sale, each	13.49

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

No down payment when you use your Eaton Account



1/2 Off! Haddon Hall Stainless Steel Flatware. Star Pattern. 50-piece set is elegant anytime. Reg. 13.98. Sale, set, **12.65**



Haddon Hall Deluxe Ironing Board with fully ventilated mesh top. 12 height adjustments. Reg. 19.98. Sale, each, **14.99**



Metal TV Tables—Four tables in pattern with off-white background, gold colour, rose. One set on casters. Reg. 9.95. Sale, Set **7.49**



Johnny Pole—one cabinet, 2 shelves, with chromium-plated tension poles. Colours white, pink, black. Reg. 24.98. Sale, each **19.99**



Haddon Hall Deluxe Bathroom Hamper has deep quilted vinyl covered sides. Colours white, pink, black. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each **14.99**



Haddon Hall Bathroom Scales with wide view dial, carrying handle. Weighs to 280 lbs. In colours white, pink, stand-away model. Sale, each, **9.99**

1/2 Off 26-Piece Set Flatware—Haddon Hall Star Pattern as above. Regularly, 9.98. Sale, set **6.49**

Haddon Hall Deluxe Ironing Board Pad and Cover—heavy duty Teflon drill. Reg. 3.98. Sale, set **2.99**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Towel Pole—De luxe model is chromium plated, with two towel stirrups and rod. Reg. 6.98. Sale, **5.99**



Save on 'Margaret' Translucent China Complete 57-Piece Setting for 8

Elegant translucent china for meals ranging from quick snacks to formal dinners. Platinum rims with grey-blue leaf and flower design. Exceptional value. 57-piece set for 8, **29.99**
Sale,
98-piece set for 12, **54.99**
Sale.

No down payment when you use your Eaton Account China and Glassware, Main Floor Home Furnishings Bldg.



For Home Improvements, Eaton's Offer This Fine Radial Arm Saw with Stand

Precision-made for professional operation. 2 h.p. 5,000 r.p.m. motor. All front controls for quick finger-tip adjustment. Rips to 27", 3 1/4" depth of cut for peak performance. Cuts 4" finished lumber. Reg. 329.00. Sale, each **299.00**

No down payment, 17.00 per month

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



For Home Redecorating, Choose Aluminum Storm and Screen Doors

Made of sturdy, lightweight aluminum, with right or left-hand hinges. Doors are self-storing, weather-stripped to keep out drafts. Sizes: 30x78", 32x80", 34x80", 34x82", 36x84". Sale, each **31.99**

Installation in Greater Victoria area, 10.00 extra. Grm, mail slot, keyed lock, carpentry work, extra.

Home Improvement Center, Lower Main Floor

Living Room



A collection

Frames — for your 2 1/2" ornate sweep style wood, satin gold color 8"x10", Sale, ea., **4.99**
8"x12", Sale, ea., **5.99**
12"x16", Sale, ea., **6.99**
14"x18", Sale, ea., **7.49**



Save! Gr

A. Metal Urn Lamp finish. Trillight socket. Beige; enameled mounting. D. Imp glass.



Viking Steam Iron from steam to dry. Steam guide. Smart handle, chrome plated vents. 1100 watts. C attached. Sale

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Den, You'll Find Savings for Every Room



A collection of oils, frames and mirrors to add charm to any room

Frames — for your favorite paintings. 2 1/2" ornate sweep style of composition on wood, satin gold colour.

8"x10", Sale, ea., 4.99	16"x20", Sale, ea., 7.99
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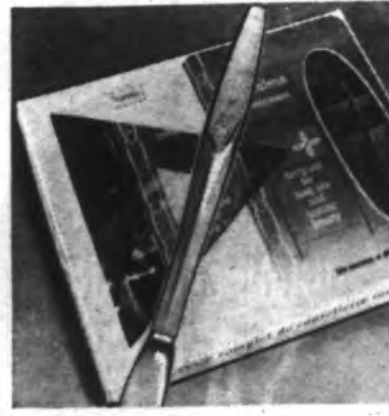
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